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BERLIN, SEPT. 27, (UP).-SPAIN IS EXPECTED TO BE THE NEXT SIGNATORY TO THE AXIS PACT SIGNED TO-DAY BY CERMANY, ITALY AND JAPAN.

RELIABLE SOURCES CLAIM THAT AN AXIS TREATY WITH SPAIN WILL BE SIGNED SOMETIME NEXT WEEK.

IT IS STATED THAT SENOR SUNER THE SPANISH FOREIGN MINISTER CONFERRED WITH COUNT CIANO FOR TWO HOURS THIS AFTERNOON, AND AUTHORISED QUARTERS DECLARE THAT COUNT CIANO WILL PROBABLY REMAIN IN BERLIN FOR ANOTHER TWO

DISASTROUS DAY FOR NAZIS

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP).—To-day's mass raids on Britain ended disastrously for the Germans, when it was officially announced that they had lost 122 planes during the day.

This "bag" was scored by R.A.F. fighters and anti-aircraft guns up to 7.30 this evening.

BIG GUNS

Across Channel

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP).— British and German guns were ploded in mid-air. engaged in a duel across the The air battle took place during. Straits of Dover this afternoon and interrupted, the funerals of four British artillery replied to a Nazi bombardment of the Dover area three bombers of a formation of 16 from the French coast.

The cannonade began at 1.30 p.m. when a single shell landed squadrons and at least two more near Dover. Afterwards the shelling continued

at a rate of one round per minute. for 25 minutes after which the British air raid shelter during this morning's air raid. guns took up the duel. The fight became more intense later but no damage was done to

Cap Gris Nez where the finshes of an Air Ministry communique

American Defence

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (Reuter). Li is announced that President building was hit and a number of monstrated with an announcement the aluminium sheet metal of the spirit of confidence in which it the date of this notice. wards will lend defence officials at the Cabinet session this afternoon.

Dugong Captured



The first Dugong or sea-cow raiders. seen in the Colony for 50 years by Europeans at Chung Sha east outskirts of London, states the fighters had been locked in battle in Lau, near Lantau Island. Pic- synchronisation of fighter interception the haze above the bombers. As the ture shows the dugong on a was brilliant. sampan. These strange mam- aircraft shellbursts collected until in among them until they were lost mals, found frequently in the they formed a pool of black smoke to sight. south Pacific are rare here and over a wide area 25,000 feet up. This scene was repeated many are supposed by Chinese to Shortly afterwards eight large times on the southern outskirts of bring bad luck.

missing, but 14 of the pllots are

reported safe.

Air Battle over Dorset It is revealed that a big air battle took place over the Dorset coast, when 50 Nazi raiders crossed from the Channel.

hit from anti-aircraft shells and ex- thrust into Indo-China, authoritative Cross to an 18-year-old R.A.F. Sergeant, John Hannah, of Paisley.

long-range | German airmen who had been killed in dog-fights two days ago. Splitfires definitely brought down over the Thames Estuary in the

> afternoon. They later took on several more raiders fell.

Twenty-two girls between the ages of 16 and 30 were killed, and many The bombardment was maintained nie seriously injured in a factory

Official Story

London, Sept. 27 (Reuter) - "Our fighters intercepted several enemy While the bombardment was in attacks in south England to-day and progress, a formation of R.A.F. inflicted severe losses, particularly in bombers flew out to sea heading for the neighbourhood of London," says

on London this morning and a third in the early afternoon

south-west districts. Some damage as being potentially directed against intense heat and fumes, but had the to houses was caused.

casualties were slight.

Attempt on Bristol

enemy pircraft crossed the Dorset was directed against the United TURN to Page 5, Column Three States. London's Defences In

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).-In Greater London war work carried on smoothly to-day with minimum interruption while large German bomber formations, escorted by even bigger fighter escorts, tried repeatedly to penetrate the defences in their most determined daylight attack on the capital since September 15.

Magnificent Form

To-day the most concentrated ed shrapnel in loose formation and been known as the terror of Wazirisanti-aircraft fire London has possibly all that remained of a larger tan, has lately been living a secluded published, does not materially even seen in daylight harried the

"Reuter's" nir correspondent, who, swered off. was captured a few days ago witnessed the operations on the south- All this time Allied and German

> enemy bombers emerged from the London and over the Downs and direction of that death trap of scatter- valleys to the Channel.

In the face of the gunbursts they activities. gradually turned tall and then all

latter turned and the guns became Over the Thames Estuary, anti- silent, fighter after fighter dropped

HITLER GETTING DESPERATE

A London message says that intimations that the Axis alliance with Japan will shortly be followed by one with Spain are considered as a further indication that Germany now realises the war will be a long one, and, with his blitzkrieg frustrated, Hitler requires additional active allies.

As far as the Axis alliance with Japan is concerned the real value, it is thought in London, will be to offer a maximum propagandist advantage to the Axis Powers.

However, declare authorities, Japan appears to have rushed into an alignment which can bring her no succour, while em-Thirty-one British fighters are barrassing her with undertakings which she will have to carry out alone. The pact is regarded in official British circles as a "blatant attempt to intimidate the United States."

German Interpretation HERLIN, Sept. 27 (UP).-The Five of the invading machines Axis offines with Japan is a "docuwere quickly shot down by British mentation of Japan's new policy" of Spitfires, while one received a direct which the first sign was the Japanese announcement to-day that the King has awarded the Victoria quarters said here to-day.

CHANGE IN **POLICY**

TOKYO, Scpt. 27 (Renter) .-There will be no change in Japan's non-involvement policy at this stage: Japan is not going to participate in the European war nor is she attacking any other country," declared a Foreign Office spokesman tonight, announcing the conclusion of the pact between Japan, Germany and Italy.

the German guns were clearly seen. Two of these attacks were made They also pointed out that this new direction of Japanese expansion away "A few bombs fell in central Lon- from Russia, for that reason alone, don and a number in the south and could not conceivably be interpreted Hannah was almost blinded by the

presence of mind to obtain relief by incident had been settled. The "In South London, an industrial This, they said, might even be de-

away, leaving only the cross bearers. was drawn up."

Finally with burnt hands and face "Bombs were also dropped in Authorised quarters also declared several places in Kent and Essex, but that a large proportion of the warhe crawled forward and ascertained reports show that damage and mongers referred to in Herr Ribbentrop's speech can be found in the to the pilot who brought the aircraft sential Services. United States.

They made this statement when "During the morning a force of asked whether the pact with Japan

Fakir Of Ipi Surprised

Hannah on September 15 was I

wireless operator and gunner

barge concentrations at Antwerp.

During intense anti-aircraft fire,

the plane received a direct hit

on the bomb compartment. Fire

quickly enveloped the wireless

operator's and rear-gunner's

cock-pits, and as the petrol

tanks were pierced there was

Hannah forced his way through the

flames to the extinguishers and dis-

covered that the rear-gunner had

He could have acted likewise but

ten minutes, first with extinguishers

Almost Blinded

Thousands of rounds of ammuni-

tion exploded in all directions.

been compelled to bail out.

and then with the log book.

grave risk of the fire spreading.

LONDON; Sept. 27 (Reuter).—A narrative of a selfless

on a plane attacking enemy Indo China Situation

Says Egypt Must Fight

PESHAWAR, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .-his associates, his astonishment at immediately.

The Fakir, who for 15 years ha life and has not indulged in hostile alter the situation, and if there

Car Down Hillside: Britain and the Axis.

Major W. G. Harvey, R.A.M.C. neutrality.

was driving along Island, Road on The somewhat vague formula hitherto has been obvious but not Thursday night when his car left the would seem to involve Japan if any actually defined officially. road and plunged 40 feet down the other country as well as America hillside. The car was extensively entered the struggle; damaged but Major Harvey suffered Would it apply; for instance, in attitude towards the Far Eastern

OF AIRMAN the western desert of Libya. HONGKONG

CURRENCY REGULATIONS Foreign Securities Order

A column of smoke rises high

in the air-and another Italian

fort has gone out of business.

This picture was taken during

It is officially notified for general information that every British subject who is the owner (that is to say who has power to sell or transfer a security or who has the custody thereof, or who receives whether onhis own behalf or on behalf of any other person dividends or interest thereon, or who has any other interest therein) of any securities of which the principal interest or dividends are payable or optionally payable in the undermentioned currencles is required by order published to-day to make a return of all such securities and the place or places in which they are held and is prohibited, except with permission from VICHY, Sept. 27 (UP) transferring such securities. According to a statement made he remained and fought the fire for by M. Baudoin the Foreign

The currencies of the Belgian Congo. Netherlands West Indies, Newfoundland, Panama, Philippine Minister to the Council of Islands, and Portugal. This obligation is in addition to the Japanese conflict at Dongdang obligation to make a return in respect of securities involving the currencies

of the United States, Canada etc. An official communique an- which has already been notified under the Defence (Finance) Re-Notification should be made to the turning on the oxygen supply, and new Franco-Japanese accord Assistant Financial Secretary (Excarried on despite the fact that all would be forced "in a friendly change), within twenty-one days of

Must Offer To Govt. It is also notified that every British Charles Gerald Tresidder has been subject resident in the Colony who that the navigator had left the plane re-assigned from the Key-Posts is entitled or hereafter becomes and passed the latter's log and maps Group to the General Group for Es- entitled to sell or to procure the sale

TURN to Page 5, Column Three

Axis-Japanese Pact Is Aimed At America

(Reuter).—The primary The Fakir of Ipl, has expressed to purpose, of the Axis-Japanese pact is obviously Egypt's failure to declare war as the to keep the United States out of the war, says result of the Italian invasion of Reuter's diplomatic correspondent. The specific resersuch a declaration should be made vation regarding the Soviet apparently indicates that the signatories are not worried over Russia.

> The text of the pact, as i are no secret clauses, it should larly disturbed by the new pact benot affect the struggle between

An End

Says Vichy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Ministers to-day, the Franco-

nounced that the Tongkin border

has terminated.

. It amounts to little more than a dicated here. declaration of non-belligerency on the part of Japan in place.

Egypt declared war on Italy?

America Isn't Werried

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (Reuler). -The United States is not particutween the Axis Powers and Japan and will continue to aid Britain by all methods short of war, officials in-It is considered that the pact

merely crystallises a situation which As for as can be seen, the United Sintes will continue her present TURN to Page 5, Column Two

R. A. F. HIT NAZI WARSHIPS

LONDON, SEPT. 27 (UP)-GERMAN WARSHIPS ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN HIT AND BADLY DAMAGED DURING THE ROYAL AIR FORCE'S RAID ON KIEL LAST NIGHT.

It is officially reported that one pilot saw a "colossal red and orange fire" on the east side of the harbour basin as the result. of many bomb bursts.

Another vessel is reported to have been hit in the west side of the basin.

Aqueduct Bombed

Several bombs, straddled t Dortmund-Ems canal aqueduct a salvo of high explosive bombs falling beside the lock gates. " "- " Direct hits were plainly seen at he famous Autobasa, seven imiles

Another burst was observed on the south end of the Munster derodrome. The heaviest raids were made on-Le Havre where a particularly large blaze was started at the eastern end of the railway quay:

King George And Queen the bambardment by British See Air Duel

Ringed By Crowd

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter). —The King and Queen (who had earlier toured St. Thomas Hospital which was recently bombed) were among the crowds which raptly followed this afternoon's exciting air battle over London.

Their Majesties were, touring the bombed areas and were standing, on the edge of a huge crater. They saw sholls bursting in the sky and watched British fighters hotly pursuing a formation of German bombers.

A growd of men, women and children, some of whose houses had been bombed, gather round the King and Queen while the battle was in progress ignoring the danger until the Police shouted to the crowd to take cover, whereupon Their Majestles also went to the A.R.Pt Control Room for shelter.

LATEST

Japanese Seize Shore Batteries HANOI, Sept. 27. (UP).-Japanese

troops to-day occupied the Doson shore batterles protecting Halphong after detaining two French officers and disarming Annamite soldiers. French officials said the Japanese occupation of the batteries giving the Japanese their first naval base in Indo-China-"is a minor incident unlikely to have important repercus-

The Japanese have established their headquarters in Haiphong in the offices of the Southwestern Transportation Company-a Chinese American company which imported American trucks to China before the closure of the Indo-China border. It is estimated that a thousand new American trucks at Halphong await ing delivery will now be confiscated by the Japanese.

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- The Air Ministry states that the number of enemy aircraft now known to have been destroyed to-day is 180, of which two were shot down by anti-Thirty-four of our fighters are

missing but the pilots of 15 are safe.

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1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-1.03 Rusical Comedy Selections.

Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Porceast and Announcementa. 1.45 Dance Music by Billy Cotton's

Baad. 2.10 Close Down. 6.00 p.m. Gounod's "Faust"-Act

Closing Local Stock Queta-Brahms-Variations on Theme of Paganini, Egon Petri 7.00 Studio-Talk by H K. Woo

en Confucium 7.28 Light Orchestral Selections. 7,30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.02 Gershwin-An American in

Paris, ... New Light Symphony Or chestra with George Gershwin 8.20 Ambrose and Ills Orchestra. 8.45 London Retay-London Log. " 9.00 London Relay... The News and Topical Talks.

9.20 Scientions from "The Pirates of Pensance." 9.55 New Variety. 11.00 An Hour of Dance Music 12 midnight. Close Down.

To-morrow's Programme Broadcast by Z. B W on a Frequency of 845 k.e's, and on Short Wave from 10.15-2.30 p.m and 8-10,35 p.m. on 9,52 m.c's, per second 10.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.

12.15 p.m. Schumann Symphony No. 4 in O Miner Op. 120. 12.41 Schubert-Rondo in A Major. . . . Temianka (Violin) 12.55 Two Schubert Sough

Near the Beloved, Laughing and Weeping....Elizabeth Schumann. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weaher Report.

1.03 Mayls Bennett and the New Mayfair Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Veather Forecast and Announcenenta. 1.45 Beotheven-Sonata in B Flat

Major Op. 22. Arthur Schnabel (Piano). 2.10 Handel—Concerto Grosso—No.

Orchestra. 2.30 Close Down. 7.00 The New Light Symphony FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Orchestra with Wm. Browniow.

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.02 p.m. Compositions of Bizet, 845 Studio-The seventeenth of a Sories of Book Reviews.

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.20 Studie-A Talk on "Kenya and Uganda."

9.45 A Programme of Sir Edward Elgar's Compositions. 10.15 Studio-Sunday Evening Spilogue—conducted by a Minister of the Congregational Church. 10.35 Close Down.

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CHURCH NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Dr. T. Z. Koo to Preach At The Mandarin Congregation

Sunday, Sept. 28, XIX after Trinity Services in English.—7,18 a.m. Hoty Communion; 9 45 a.m Mattins. Freacher; The Vient Hynna: 490. The King of Love (Tune St. Columba.); 243, Around the throne of Ged (Tune Solothurn.); 511. When all thy muicles, O my God .. (Tune Delgrave t. 418. Jesu, name all names above Tune Werde Munter). Services in Mandarin .-- 11 a.m Anniveranry Festival Service Holy Communion, Preacher Dr T Z. Koo, Secretary, World Student Christian Federation This is the second anniversary of the

Mandailn Congregation which first met in Christ Church at the end of September, The Christ Church Sunday School under the superintendent, Mrs P E. E. Booker, re-opens at 9 a.m at 3 Duke St., on Sunday, Sept. 29, Tuesday Oct, L.-5 p.m. Mandarin Com-mittee Meeting in No 117, Waterloo Road Wednesday, Oct. 2.—6 p.m. in the Church Confirmation Class, 6 p.m. Guild Committee in the Vicarage, 8:30 p.m. Fellowship Committee n No 354, Prince Edward Road, 1st Floor Thursday, Oct 3 -7.15 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Gutld of Martha & Mary

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Notices for the Week 1. Following the Evening Service Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. lome at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed, 2. A meeting for Prayer and Fellowship Op. 6,.... The Boyd Neel String will be held at the S & S flome on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

SCIENTIST

(3), MACDONNELL BOAD) Bervice on Sunday, September 29 The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches will be The Golden Text will be: "Fear not little flock, it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom," (Luke

Among others the following citations will be read from the litble, "Now when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them. And he saith unto them, I must preach the kingdom of God to other cities also; for therefore am I sent." (Luko 4: 40, 43). The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook. Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: "Belief in a material basis, from which may be deduced all rationality, is slowly yielding to the idea of a metaphysical basis, looking away from matter to Mind as the tions slit the chaff from the wheat, and the unreality, the nothingness of evil Reality is spiritual, harmonious, immut-

able, immorial, divine, eternal," (Science and Health, Pages 203, 209, 335). First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong-kong (a Branch of the Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.) No. 31, Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wedneeday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located Church building and is open on Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit



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The following Rules will govern the I.-The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

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4-The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph. 6.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in

other Competitions are incligible 0.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 1.-All entries to be either black. sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-

graphs are ineligible. 1.-Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by smaller print in black and white. 3.-No picture to entered to more than one Section.

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12,-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the permitted to compete. 13.—The decision of the Judges shall

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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THE case of a woman who left England recently and, in addition to the £10 cash allowed, is alleged search for contraband wealth leaving the country.

The case of this particular woman is being closely investigated.

Meanwhile, guards at docks have removed rings from women's fingers, taken away jewelled cull links from men's shirts, seized all kinds of other jewellery from hiding places in trunks and cases.

A number of women have been

The jewels are being kept safely. and the owners may reclaim them as soon as they return to Britain. Most of the people trying to take out jewels-which are easily saleable abroad-were on their way to Canada or the U.S.A.



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H. R. H. Princess Marie Louise inspects comforts made and packed by English and Indian helpe rs, at India House. Aldwych.

olunteer Olucia Ini

Corps. 1. Recruits Medical Examination Fri. Oct. 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lt. E. W. ed. Dress-Shirt, shorts, helmet, boots,

(a) Corps Artillery: (i) Dress for all day training for all other ranks-coast defence batteries. As

(ii) Can course,-Mon. Sept. 30, 11.Q. Section under Lt, Rodrigues, Thurs, Oct. Those sirendy detailed. (ill) 1st Hattery,—Tues. Oct. 1. H.Q. ing. 5.30 p.m. L.G. Cinas Mufti. Thurs. Oct. (n. 1. H.Q. 8.00 a.m. for D'Aguilar, attend this parade bringing with him all of kit will be brought. articles including drill and equipment books with which he has been issued. Sept. 30, 11.9, 5.30 p.m. L.G. Recapitula-Dress-Muftl. Sat. Oct. 5, H.Q. 2.15 p.m. tion Tues. Oct. 1. Exchange Billg. 5.30 Week-end training at Bluff Head, Knife, p.m. Comm. Equipment, Practical Work. brought, also greatcost, Advance Party as Comm. Equipment, Practical Work, Fri under will parade at H.Q. at 10 a.m.:- Oct. 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L.G. Immediate HQMS, Andrews, Gnrs, Ollver, Sipitsky, Action Lesson IX Blake, Flotsand Stakland and Quie, (v) ard, Battery, Thurs, Oct. 3, H.Q.

Sat. Oct. 5, ii.Q. 2.30 p.m. Week-end training at Pak Sha Wan. Knife, fark and spoon, plate and mug must be brought, also greateost.

(vii) 5th. A.A. Battery.—Sat. Sept. 25, (vii) 5th. A.A. Battery.—Sat. Sept. 25, H.Q. 230 p.m. Week-end Manning. Dress, otc. as previous week-end manning. Dress, otc. as previous week-end manning. Tues. Oct. 1, No. 2 Section, II.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lewis Gun Course. Dress—Multi. Fri. Oct. 4. Remarks Gun Course. Dress—Multi. Fri. Oct. 4. Brumwell, No. 7 Company, to be A/Sgt. Course. Dress—Multi. Fri. Oct. 4. Brumwell, No. 7 Company, to be A/Sgt. Course. Dress—Multi. Fri. Oct. 4. Brumwell, No. 7 Company, to be A/Sgt. Course. Dress—Multi. Fri. Oct. 4. Brumwell, No. 7 Company, to be A/Sgt. 27,9,40; Sgt. A. L. Cole, A.S.C. Coy., to be Pte. 27,9,40;

Course. Dress-Mufti. Sept 30, K.C.H. 5,30 p.m. Musketry and Arms Drill. Thurs. Oct. 3, K.C.R. 8,30 a.m. Those detailed, Road Rece and Compass Survey In. New Territories. Remainder, K.C.R. Technical Training. (b) Field Company Engineers.-Mon.

munications Fri Oct. 4, H.Q. 2.00 p.m (11 Cadre, 30.9.40-15.10,40; Ptc. under own Commanders. (Lamp. Signalling, and Tolescope). (iii) D/R Section:—
Field Signalling Exercise, (iv) Evening
Parade:—Advanced Class—Map Reading
Pie. C. M. Hail. Special Guard Coy... Lecture. Remainder-Morse Plag. All Platoons. Kowloon City Range, 8.30 31.8.40; Pte P. W. Calderara, No. 1 Coy., a.m. Dress Shirts, Trousers K.D., Topees, 31.8.40; Pic. H. E. Zulauf, No. 1. Coy.,

tories. Dress:—Nos. 1 & 2 (Armd, C.)
Pl.—Battle Order—Overalis. Remainder—Battle Order, less Steel Helmets; Topecs
will be worn. Dutics. Nos. 3, 4, & 5
(M.M.G.) pl. Orderly Sgt.—Sgt. H. F. Hopkins, Orderly Cpl.—Cpl. K. Mitchell, Duty
Section—No. 6, Parade at 6730 hours, (ili)
Fri. Oct. 4, Nos. 1 & 2 (Armd. C.) Pl.
H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L.G. Training. Nos. 3, 4
& 6 (M.M.G.) Pl. H.Q. 530 p.m. Map
Reading & Message Writing. No. 6
Platoon. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Btoppages.

14.9.40; Gnr. F. W. Chandler, 2nd Bty...
15.9.40; L/Cpl. C. C. Pereira. No. 6 Coy...
17.9.40; Pte. H. M. Snow, No. 1 Coy...
17.9.40; Pte. H. M. Snow, No. 1 Coy...
19.9.40; Pte. J. B. Duncan, No. 2 Coy...
20.9.40; Pte. J. B. Duncan, No. 2 Coy...
24.9.40; Pte. T. G. Paterson, Special Guard
Coy... Hughes Group, 24.9.40;

8. Strength Increase
Pie J. S. Lee, Mobile Column, D.9.40;
Pte. Lo Wing-cheung, No. 2 Coy... 12.9.40;

1. 2 & 1 Pls.—Cmdrs, arrangements, No 4 Pl.—L.G. Training, Recruits—Points B.D.A. Sun, Oct. 6, Queen's Pier, 8.00 [f] No. 2 Company, Tues, Oct. 1, Kows Icer Cricket.

(n) No. 3 Company,-Sun. Sept. 29, those detailed from No. 11 Platoon.
Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8.00
a.m. calling at Kowloon Police Pier at 8.10 a.m. Dress—helmets, shirts, shorts; as possible.

Sergeants Mess who wisites to compete in a Swimming match, Officer v Sergeants, on October 12 please inform Sergi. J.
Ballet, Field Company Engineers as soon as possible. Equipment, less haversack and waterbettle. Mon. Sept. 30, H.Q. 8.30 n.m. Dress as before. No. 9 Platoon—frogs and sidearms, Wed, Oct. 2, H.O. 8.30 p.m. N.C.O's class. Thurs, Oct. 3, H.Q. 5.30 .m. Company parade.

(h) No. 4 Company,-Mon. Sent. 30. (1) Classes 1 and 2. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Miniature Hange, (ii) Remainder, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Musketry, Squad and Arms Drill Wed. Oct. 2, H.Q. 8.15 a.m. All Day Training. Batile Order. Helmets will be worn; Fri. mainder. 5.30 p.m. M.G. Part I. III Resident S.30 p.m. I.A. (iii) L.G. Sections 5.30 p.m. Elementary Handling. Duties of No. 1 and 3. Part I. Fri. Oct. 4. H.O. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O's Class—E.G.D. (i) No. 6 Company.—Tues. Oct. 1. H.O. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O's Class Map Reading. Fri. Oct. 4. H.Q. 8.00 p.m. Dress—fas be-

helmets.

(I) Army Service Corps Company.—Sun.
Sept. 20. to Sat. Oct. 5. inclusive. Transport and supplier Section for duty as described under unit arrangements. Section for discipline portant and after. Florentary handling. Section for discipline. Property handling. Section for discipline. Dress-C.S.M. Will arrange to draw stores. July sections will arrange to draw stores. July sections will receive instructions from C.S.M. Duty Officer detailed for the week. In future will parade in uniform and will inspect duty sections daily. All

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps officers should make themselves fully accorders by Col. H. B. Rose, M.C., Comquainted with the work carried out by mandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence the Company in connection with the Corps transport and ration supply, Sun. Oct. 6, Kowloon City "B" Range, 9.00 a.m. L.M.G. Classification, Those detail-

puttees, basetops, belt. Duty officer.-(m) Field Ambulance, Tues. Oct. 1, ILQ 9.00 a.m. Right Section under Lt. Stout, Wed. Oct. 2, H.Q. 9.00 a.m. Centre 5.30 p.m. and Wed. Oct. 2, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. 3, H.Q. 9.00 n.m. Left Section under Lieut. | sre closed at 5 p.m. linlean. Dress-As for usual weekly train-(n) Pay Section.-Wed, Oct. 2, 11.Q. 230 Manila, Ceylon, India and Cape p.m.-Dress-Mufti, Overalls and Illies (iv) 2nd. Baltery,-Tues. Oct. 1. No will be drawn, Fri. Oct. 4. Garrison parade, Thurs, Oct. 3, 11.Q, 5.30 p.m. In- School. 2.15 p.m. Dress-Shirt, shorts, spection of kit, equipped and publica-boots, putters, hosetops, 8.D. cap, web tions. Every member of the Battery must belt, respirator, Kit bag with remainder (o) Fortress Signal Company,--Mon.

fork and spoon, plate and must be Thurs. Oct. 3. Exchange Bldg. 5.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta. 1. Corps Orders Amendments (vi) 4th. Dattery.-Tues, Oct. 1, H.Q. Pie, B. G. Craig from No. 2 Company to B a.m. for Pak Sha Wan. Thurs. Oct. 3. Fd. Coy. Engrs. For "Fd. Coy. Engrs."
D.E.L. School, 5.30 p.m. D.E.L. Recruits.
Sat. Oct. 5, 11.Q. 2.30 p.m. Week-end
4, Appointments and Promotions

(c) Corps Signals,—Sun. Sept. 29. There 20.4.41. Dmr. W. R. Forsyth, No. 2 will be no Map Reading Exercise Mon. Coy., 110.40-15.16.40; Gnr. E. W. Railton, Sept. 30, 11 Q. 5.15 p.m. (i) Line & Operate 3th A.A. Bity., 22.9.40-6.10.40; Sgt. L. J. Ing Section; Semaphore, (ii) D/R Sec- Cave, Pay Section, 23.9.40-6.10.40; Pte. S. tion;-Burzer Rending Practice. Wed R. Luk, No. 4 Coy., 23,940-13,1040; Ptc. than £20,000, has led port auder :- Signal Training at H.Q. (iii) Even- 20,0.40-28,0.40; Pte. W. Lowe, Mobile Coln., thorities to tighten up the ing parade Lecture on Island Com- 28.9.40-30.9.40; Pic. G. Campbell, Training W.T Detach -Training at Victoria Bar- No. 2 Coy., 1,10.40-30,10.40; Sigmn. W. J. racks. (ii) Line Detach.-Signal Training Richards, Corps Signals, 4,10,40-31,10,40;

Parade:—Advanced Class-Map Reading Pte, C. M. Hall, Special Guard Coy., Lecture. Remainder—Morse Flag. 19.8.40; Pte, K. C. Wu, No. 7 Cay., 21.8.40; Otto, G. D. Hufschmied, Mobile Column. Black Boots. Equipment—Drill Order. (it) 31,8.40; Pte. W. E. Grieve. No. 1 Coy., dom will be forwar Wed. Oct. 2. All Platoons. Hung Hom. 13,8.40; Pte. C. T. Eager, Training Cadre, out superscription 8.00 a.m Tactical Exercise—New Terri- 13.0.40; Pie. J. E. Maher, A.S.C. Coy., tories, Dress;—Nos. 1 & 2 (Armd, C.) 14.0.40; Gnr. F. W. Chandler, 2nd Bty.,

Heading & Message Writing, No. 5
Platoon, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Bioppages.

(e) No. 1 Company.—Mon. Sept. 30. 11.Q. 8.30 a.m. as usual. Part I M.G. Course and Field Exercise. Tues. Oct. 1. 11.Q. 8.30 p.m. Nos. 1.C. 3. and 4 Pls.—I. G. W.P. Pullen. 2nd Bty.. 26.9.40; Ptc. N. Williams, Training Cadre, 5.9.40; Ptc. F. Williams, Training Cadre, 24.9.40; Ptc. F. Oct. 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Nos. 1.C. 4, H.Q. E. N. Thursny, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps

Cricket.-Unit representatives will eta.m. Kowloon Pier-9.15 a.m. Part II M.C. tend a meeting at H.Q. on Monday. September 30, at 6.30 p.m. to discuss Volunloon Dock, 5.30 p.m. No. 6 Platoon. Wed. Inter-Unit Bowla Competition.-It is pro-Oct. 2, H.Q 5.30 p.m. company parade, posed to hold an inter-unit bowls com-Fri. Oct. 4. Field Day. No. 6 Platoon and Petition, for which a cup has been effered. Kowloon recruits at K.C.R. Station—I a m. Unit commanders are requested to Remainder at H.Q. 7.30 a.m. Dress as for nominate a member of their company to normal field day with stings & frogs, discuss the project, at a meeting to be Orderly Sergeant. Sgt. Swan, 27.0.40- held under the chalmanship of the Corps Sports Officer in the Lecture Room, on Tuesday October 1, at 5,30 p.m. Sergeants' Mess .- Any member of the M.G. Part II for Nos. 9 & 10 Platoons and Sergeants' Mess who wishes to compete

> AFFILIATED UNIT Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

1. Practical Class,-Mon. Sept. 30. St. John's Cathedral 5.30 p.m. Oct. 4. (i) Classes 9 and 10, H.Q. 5.15 2. Rehearsal for Entertainment.—Fri-p.m. Miniature Range. (ii) Remainder. Oct. 4 - had Cathedral Hall 5.30 p.m. p.m. Miniature Range. Sat. Oct. 8, No. 3. Attachment.—The undermentioned H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Musketry. Sat. Oct. 8, No. was attached to Military Hospital, Hong.

(Bgd.) I. M. S. Braude, Comdt., Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. **GANDHI SEES VICTORY**

Simla, Sept. 27.
Gandhi saw the Viceroy, Lord Lin-(k) No. 7 Company.—Mon. Sept. 30. lithgow, to-day in their seventh indetailed. L.G. Nos. 1 and 24. Benefiter terview since the beginning of the Instruction. Fri. Oct. 4. H.Q. 8.00 n.m. war, The object of the visit is to as-

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The Imperial. Airways Service between Hongkong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and westbound air services.

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hal-(San Francisco date, 1st September) Sept. 29. London and Straits Sept. 30. Java and ManilaOct 1. Australia and ManilaOct. 2. IJ.S.A., Japan' and Shanghal (Scattle date, 28th August)Oct. 3. Air Mall br. "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date 27th September.Oct. 4. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-(San Francisco date, 23rd August)Oct. 4. Calcutta and StraitsOct. 6. London and StraltsOct. 6. Java and ManilaOct. 9. Australia, Rabaul and Manila

Calcutta and StraitsOct. 13. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghat. (San Francisco date, 18th SeptemberOct. 16.

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Saturday, Sept. 28

5.30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30 Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Connect at Singapore G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg. Sept. 30, 10 a.m. Ord. Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m. Parcels, ... Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m. Letters Sept. 30, 11.30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2

via Thursday Island, K. P. O. Reg.,Oct. 2, 2.45 p.m. Ord.,Oct. 2, 3.30 p.m.

Reg.,Oct. 2, 2.45 p.m. Ord.,Oct. 2, 3.30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu U.S.A., Central and South America and *United-Kingdom via San Fran-

cisco (No Mail for Canada). R.P.O. ParcelsOct. 3, 4 p.m. Reg.Oct. 3, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 3, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. ParcelsOct. 3, 4 p.m.

Reg. Oct. 3, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 3, 7 p.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels, Oct. 3, 5,00 p.m. Reg.,Oct. 4, 8.45 a.m. Ord.Oct. 4, 9.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and

United-Kingdom via Vancouver

B.C. (Percels for Canada only).....

Note:-All mail for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or with-, G.P.O. and R.P.O. Par.Oci. 3, 5 p.m. Reg.Oct. 4, 9.15 a.m. Ord.Oct. 4, 10 n.m.

Friday, Oct. 4 Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service"-to connect at Singapore. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg., Oct. 4, 1.00 p.m. Ord.,Oct. 4, 1.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco-Marques, East and South Africa. Vin Durban. 2.30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic

Services." K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 4, 5.00 p.m.Oct. 4, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg.Oct. 4, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Oct. 4, 7.00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 Manile, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United Kingdom G.P.O. and K.P.O. Par. Oct. 5, 5 p.m. Reg.Oct. 5, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10 Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America and *United-Kingdom via San Fran-G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Sept. 10, Noon.

Ord. Oct. 7, 8.30 a.m.

Ord., Sept. 11, 8.30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and *United-Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada). G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Par: Oct. 13, 5 p.m. Reg. Oct. 14, 9.45 a.m. Ord. Oct. 14, 10.30 an.m. Monday, Oct. 14 Salgon, Madang, Salamaun, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand

K.P.O. Par. Oct. 14, 4 p.m. Reg. Oct. 14, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 14, 5.30 p.m.

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By Allan Michie

(an American journalist working in Britain)

Y far the ablest man the Republican Party could have chosen as its representative in the November Presidential election was the candidate selected at the convention in Philadelphia-tall, crinkly-eyed, smiling Wendell Willkie.

But if any seasoned American political observer had written two months ago that Willkie would walk off with the nomination and leave veteran aspirants for the job far behind, his comments would not have been worth the paper they were written on.

Under ordinary conditions a presidential nomination is something that must be planned for years. Ambitious young Turn Dewey has had his eye on it since 1938 and has been openly campaigning for the nomination for a year.

Benator Taft has been laying the groundwork for his selection since his first entry into politics years ago; and former President Hoover has been scheming politically for a return to office ever since his crushing defeat in 1932.

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then it is remembered that he is not Allies. As a World War veteraneven a politician. He is a highly suc- father of a 20-year-old son Candidate cessful business man, the one-man boss of the powerful Commonwealth and Bouthern electric power company, whose holdings sprawl over 12 States from Michigan to Florida. He already draws a salary equal to that of the President of the United States—£15,000 a year

He is not even a well-defined Republican. He has supported Democratic politicians in the past, and in 1932 gave £30 and his vote to President Roosevelt's campaign.

not caught up with his amazing career, man and still lists him as a Democrat

He became a Republican in the public mind only around 1933, when the Roosevelt New Deal's programme of cheap electric power came into conflict with Wilkie's vast holdings in the the Democratic nominee who, until this southern part of America.

Why He Won

lican Party convention pledged to in Willkie's Inyour

support Dewcy and Taft refused to combine to defeat the dark horse can didate on the first three ballots, thereby letting him build up votes for inter-

The second fact was that, although many of the delegates were given then mandates months ago-when America was virtually anti-Allied in its desire to stay out of war, they realised this week that Willkie's pro-Allied stand was the attitude the American people wanted,

In domestic political affairs, 48-year old Mr. Willkie has nothing to back him but his public and written utterances --which, on the whole, are commend

He thoroughly approves the Roose velt-Hull foreign trade policy, he approves the New Deal efforts to break American business combines and monopolics--always, of course insisting that his Commonwealth and Southern is neither, he has backed such New Deal measures as relief for the unemployed unemployment insurance, and old-age pensions, and he admits that such socialaws have come to stay

Two Pro-Allies Men

Last April be caused reactionary American businessmen to squirm when he said. "If free economic enterprise is unable to provide jobs and products for this country, then, obviously, some other system should be tried."

Most important from Britain's stand point, Willkie is as determined as Pre-Willkie's nomination is more surprising sident Roosevelt to extend and to the Willkie has no desire to rush America

But he is the one Republican who has Insisted that America does have a stake in the continuance of the British and French way of life "

Democratic political managers say that no one suits them better than Wendell Willkie as their opposition in November because they will have no trouble in convincing the American people that the presidency is the last place Even the American Who's Who has to put an electric power Big Business

But there will be more to the campaign than that. Domestic issues are certain to be buried under American interest in foreign affairs. And if as it now appears. Candidate Willkie and week, was certain to be President Roose. velt, are to be alike as two peas on foreign affairs, and particularly on aid to Britain, then the ancient prejudice. Two factors are mainly responsible against the third term plus a popular for the Willkie victory. The first is the feeling that Willkie can do as well as fact that the delegates to the Repub- the President may well up the scales

Behind the Mechanised Attila

chose Willkie NAZI PLUNDER

GANGS

BY W. N. EWER

systematically plundered the rest. by the German invaders as Czecho - Slovakia and Poland, Denmark and Norway, Holland and Belgium have already been plundered.

It is not a question of sporadic looting by soldiers temporarily out or hand. It is a coldly, deliberately and efficiently organised system of

pillage Behind the armies come the Na2i locusts, charged with the task of collecting and carrying off for the use of the German war machine

everything which seems desirable. That stocks of such things as oil and important raw materials are taken goes without saying. But the plunder goes much farther than

From factories and shops and farms and private houses every thing that seems worth taking is

PITIFUL AND PITILESS

M.c. binary is seized either for us or to be broken up as scrap Cloth ing, linen, boots and shoes metal household utensils everything is noted, collected, carted aways

The wretched owners are given in return promissory notes to pay r some future time ridiculously smac sums, reckoned in marks at a frace! ulent rate of exchange The principle on which the plun-

derers work is that the inhabitant are to be left only what '' absolutely need. And the German estimate of what any non-German needs is both pitiful and pitiless " A lower race," Dr. Ley has laid

"Higher race," in Nazi Jargon, means Germans. The "lower races"

down, "needs less living space

ess clothing, less food than a higher

be are Frenchmen, Poles, Danes and

STARVE OR SLAVE

In enemy occupied countries a strict rationing of everything is imposed. And the standard is lower than the standard (low enough) in Nazi Germany itself.

the war or were sent as settlers since, there are two sets of ration eards-red for Germans, green for Poles and Jews.

half the amount per coupon that a red card gets. But the Nazi troops and the Nazi

police and the Nazi officials need no coupons. They can buy what they will. And always they pay in marks at a faked exchange. In Denmark, for example, one mark was worth one krone. Now

it is by order "worth" two Glerman buys everything at half-Strict rationing and little or no

money to buy anything with that is the lot of the peoples who have been conquered by, or have susten dered to the Nazis. Industry and commerce have been

dislocated. Unemployment has risen to fantastic heights, Incomes and wages have vanished. Property has been seized. Such household possessions as remain can only be sold at the wretchedest knock-out prices to greedy Germans And there is no relief. All public

and trade union funds have been All relief for the able-bodied has been stopped.

For children, the sick and aged it has been mercilessly cut.

Men and women must starve or work under slave conditions at starvation rates for their conquerors.

The peasant may, must, continue to work his land. But the Nazi assessor will take the produce, and leave only what he chooses to regard as the family's need.

The factory worker, if the factory is regarded as useful and its machinery has not been removed. has to work at wages and under conditions fixed by Nazi taskmasters.

The product of their work-other than the barest needs of the population—is taken for German use. And the rest? They can starve

or they can join the labour gangs. price \$4.95 ea.

WORK AS SERFS

In some cases and for the time being they may be put to work In Poland, where there are many repairing war damage. In some Germans, who lived there before they are put to work in their own countries to serve new preparations

of the German war machine. But often they are carted off to Germany, away from their homes A green card gets little more than and families, to work there as serfs.

> This is no highly coloured picture of what is happening over half Europe to-day. It is based on cold objective reports of what is happening from Poland to Northern France. There has never been anything

> like it in history. There have been horrors enough in war. There have been devastations and wild plundering raids of barbarous peoples. But never before has a state

eq upped with the resources and the organisation of a civilized people made war in this fashion. This in no war of conquest after

the manner of earlier conquerors. It is conquest turned into the ruthless plundering and enslavement of half

the European continent. It is clear enough what the Nazis hope to gain by this great organised pillage of half a dezen countries.

They hope to make up for their own economic deficiencies and for the effects of the blockade which still cuts them off from the world across the seas

A GRIM TRAGEDY

They hope to be able to live on plunder long enough to avoid the collapse which is going to lose them

the war. It is a vain hope. Plunder cannot continue, for there is nothing left to plunder. Nor can slave labour adequately replace what they

destroy and consume. Everywhere the momenturily victorious Swastika flag flies, production of every kind has fallen, is falling, and will go on falling. They are driving Europe to penury

and starvation. But they themselves, however ruthless in their pillage, are moving to starvation along with their victims. The grim tragedy is that they are

bringing half Europe to collapse, so

that they themselves may be buried

in its ruins.

If Baby Cries In The Night-

IF a baby cries at night mothers seen the curtains are drawn.

Thus the magistrate, Sir Gervais Rentoul, at West London Police Court after hearing the case against Mrs. Rose Edith Bryant, of Atalantastreet, Fulham, who was avakened by the crying of her baby.

Switching on the lights she went to comfort the child when there was a loud banging on the door. "Put that light out," ordered a constable, who told her she would be summoned.

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Mrs. Bryant was fined £1.



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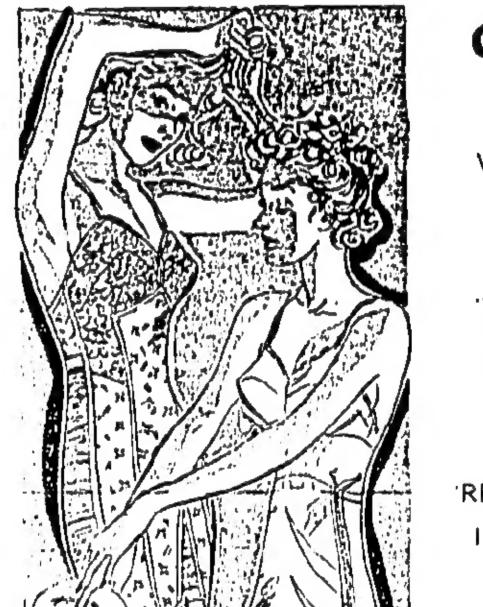
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- 10. Alberta?

(Answers)

- I. It is on the Rio Grande in New Mexico; built for irrigation in 1916, 306 feet high. 2. The island of Ithaca, one of the Ionian Group off the western coast
- 4. A rude four-wheeled wagon, without springs, used in Russia.
- 5. A deep granite cleft in the side of Mount Liberty, in Franconia Notch, New Hampshire. 6. A square in Paris.
- 7. The most popular scaside resort in the United States is in New Jersey; about 15,000,000 visit it annually.
- a. The Eric Canal; so called because of the perseverance of DeWitt Clinton. who was largely responsible for its 9. A seven-mile single track tunnel from France to Alasce; it is of com-

mercial and military importance.

A province in western Canada.



"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

Unavoidable Damage To Greens



J. F. V. Ribeiro, who with L. J. Silva lost to H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro in the Pairs semi-finals at the Kowloon B.G.C. last Sunday, is sending down a wood. His opposite, F. V. V. Ribeiro, is ready to deliver his wood.—Ming Yuen.

Aquatic Championships

GRAND FINALE AT V.R.C. TO-NIGHT

Only One Record Likely To Be Bettered

(By "Tinker")

AND SO WE COME to the end of the Colony Swimming Championships.

To-night will be the finale to what has been a very successful annual meeting. Records may not have been shattered as wholesale as in 1935 when W. Lawrence skyrocketed to fame, but competition has been keen and spectators have been treated to races that have been as thrilling as wished for.

Three records have been seems broken and one equalled. These are the 100 yards breast-stroke the 440 and the 880 yards freestyle and the 50 yards free-style But there is yet the 880 final this evening, and Chan Chunnam may improve on his heats record, though I doubt it:

There remains, then, only one record that is threatened, and that is the 100 free-style, and if a new time



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Finals and Finalists

The programme and finalists are: MEN'S 100 YDS. FREE-STYLE Ng No. D. Hufchinson, Ng Tsunman D R Taylor and Fung Kwai-

WOMEN'S 100 YDS. FREE-STYLE I Lopes, V. Churn, Ho Wan-king. J. Anderson, D. Weir

MEN'S 100 YDS. BACK-STROKE Ng Nin, A K. Rumjahn, Tony -- Lopes, W. Lawrence,

FANCY DIVING

Ed da Roza, L. Roza-Percira, O Ainslie, Ku Ka-kui, Wong King-woon Lam Gar-kong.

MEN'S 880 YDS. FREE-STYLE

Chan Chun-nam, Ng Nin, Charles Hunng, Lau Tai-ping, Yau Sai-kwan. MEN'S 200 YDS. FREE-STYLE - RELAY

Chung Sing, H K University.

WOMEN'S 440 YDS. FREE-STYLE V. Churn, Lee Po-luen, C. Guter-

res. Ip Tsol-man. Cheung Pul-chun.

****************** is established it will not be a sur-

I doubt if Ng Nin will take part in the 800 yard final, for immediately afterwards comes the 200 yards free-style relay, and his presense and efforts will mean much to Chung Sing.

A new event will be the women's 440 yards. A young swimmer that has impressed in training is Miss C. Guterres, and I would not be alone were I to express the opinion that she should be among the first three.

The women's 100 yards free-style WITH the championship of the will be as interesting as that for the great challenge to Miss Churn, though I favour the latter to pull it

another nightmare for the judges. Hutchinson and Ng Nin are reported there is little interest left in the to have both timed around 55 seconds in training, and there are Ng Tsunman and D. H. Taylor to push them along-if they need any pushing, though I think the judges would prefer something to slow them down, at least into a respectable margin

Atholi, President of the V. R. C. will present the prizes at the conclusion of the races, following which ceremony, there will be dencing to music has made good progress dur- child last week."

Local Grounds Being Put to Full Use

OPEN PAIRS FINAL TO-MORROW

IT IS TO BE EXPECTED that greens would suffer from wear and tear as a season progresses, particularly when, as in Hongkong, playing members of the various Clubs are increasing in numbers each year, but, I would say, there is none more affected than that at the Club de Recreio where bowls has been adopted with the avid enthusiasm that is one of the characteristics of the young sportsmen of this Club for any game.

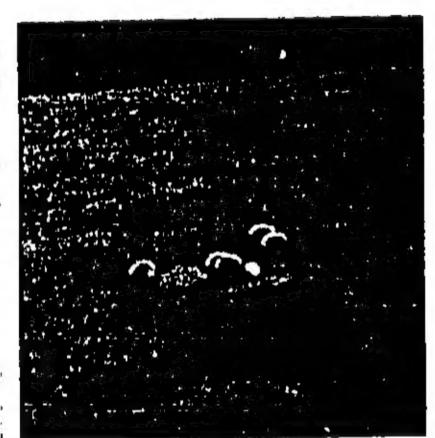
While not pointing particularly to Recreio in respect of the point I am about to mention, it was on that ground last Tuesday that inequalities or the green around the spot where a full head lay had effect on several shots, and, consequently, luck entered into a match that was otherwise one of skill. That was the U. M. Omar-J. McKelvie match.

It is very unfortunate in bowls that the spot where lies the jack for a full head is also the spot where players (from that end) either place the mat or place their feet in the delivery of their

It is not unnatural, therefore, that this spot should wear away and even take on slight indentation, and no amount of care can avoid it, especially in Hongkong where only rain and darkness stop people

We all know the rules and putting the mat within the limit distance from the ditch sie one yard - would mean that the feet are piaced on and around the full head spot Putting the mat further away from the ditch would mean that in time the shorter heads would suffer.

It cannot be avoided-but it is a



The above peture shows the Jack on a bare patch. It was taken at Recreto, and the two woods that I nestle on the jack are those which turned at right-angles as they slowed down jack high, and dropped into the slight hollow.

WHEN A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar won the pairs title in 1937, they and their opponents, J. A. da Luz and R. F. da Luz. gave one of the best exhibitions ever seen in the competition: But that was three years ago. and though U.M. has lost little of his skill—he is still the most consistent bowler in the Colony to-day-there are many who consider A. M. a better player than he is now.

The Omars' opponents in the final to-morrow will be H. A. Aives and F. V. V. Ribeiro, last year's champlons and if the form shown by these pairs in the semi-finals is anything to go by, then it would appear that the Portuguese pair have the advantage over the Indians in that Alves and Ribeiro are as a combination, more consistent than the Omar brothers, who will have to rely to a great extent on the brilliance of U. M.

If the younger Omar can hold "Dick" Alves on the majority of the heads, then the Indians' prospects are indeed rosy; but if he falls to do that, even the matchwinning potentialities of U. M. may not be sufficient to turn the scales. Since its inception in 1934, no pair have won the pairs title more than

Third Division won by the Prison Officers' Club last week, in spite of their defeat by the Indians at Sookunpoo, and that The men's 100 yard may well be of the First Division virtually won by the Club de Recreio "A",

The championship of the Second Division has not yet been decided, of course, but the Kowloon B.G.C. have placed themselves; in such a strong position that they have to lose their two remaining fixtures before they can be displaced, even assuming Ludy MacGregor, wife of Sir that their nearest rivals, Talkoo R.C., win their lost match.

To-Day's Programme

FIRST DIVISION

v. Craigengower v. Civil Service v. Kowloon B.G.

v. Hongkong C.C. v. Civil Service v. Kowloon F.C. Kowloon C.C.

ONE OF THE JOYS OF BOWLS

One of the reasons why bowls is a pleasant game to watch! W. Houston, W. Hyde, R. Morrison, J. Fraser, W. I. Walker (nearest camera) and E. Curits enjoying the U.M. Omar-J. McKelvie Singles match at the Club de Recreio on Tuesday.-Staff Photo-



French Impose Ban On Professionalism

The French ban on professionalism in sport falls into line with German procedure in Austria, which is significant.

EDITOR

Appeal To Referees

Sir,-Muy I be permitted, through your paper, to appeal to all Football Referee's in this Colony, to become members of the H.K. Football Referce's Assn. in the interests of the course, the thousands of humble game. Only by all Referees uniting, stable boys. and becoming members of this Assn. will a uniform control of the game ve attnined.

In 1935 the F.A. published a Mem- card? orandum and revised it in August 1936 for the Guidance of Referees and Linesmen. Para. 9 of that memo is as follows:---"Referees Societies.

Referees should form themselves into National or Local Associations for mutual help, and every Referee should join an Association. Classes should be held and lectures and talks given on points of interest in the control and conduct of the game. Mental Fitness is just as important as Physical Fitness and attendance at meetings will be very helpful in giving a Referee confidence and courage.

Classes and lectures help a Referee to Study carefully, and to learn and act quickly. He is bound to glean something, happy or otherwise, of the experiences of his colleagues that will help him to arrive at a right and sensible interpretation of any problems put forward

above Assn will be held on Tuesday Club v. Engineers (Club ground, next 1st October 1940 at the Hotel |3.15 p.m.). Cecil at 8 p.m. The Speaker will be Mr. Glover, the well known R.N. & at 4.45 p.m.). R.M. Association Referee, and it is loped that all members will attend. at 3.15 p.m.). At present there are only a few Referees who do not belong to the 24th R.A. Association, and the committee and 4.45 p.m.). the Chairman will be very pleased to welcome them at this or any future

> HUGH. A. BEARD, Chairman, H.K.F.B.A. at 4.45 p.m.).

ing the past fortnight, and i everything goes well the third round will have been completed by next Friday. So far no real at 2.15 p.m.). Police (Club ground, upset has marked the event. 4.45 p.m.). which, unlike former years, has at 4.45 p.m.). been comparatively tame.

Regret will be felt that A. R. at 2.15 p.m.), Dallah, who all but won the title last A.S.A. v. 12th R.A. (Chatham Rd., at year, scratched from the competition, 7th R.A. v. Medicals (Sookunpoo, at following the death of his youngest 3,15 p.m.).

Very quickly the Germans wiped out professional football in Vienna and whitewashed into amateurs its many paid stars. What will happen in France there are no means of knowing, but if only the whole-time professional is banned there will be a considerable upheaval in the country's sport.

There's racing, for instance, with its 250 professional jeckeys and, of

Will these people be rescued by the public utility clause of the old France, or does that also go into dis-

Kowloon Depot,

WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures for the football league this week-end: TO-DAY

First Division Navy v. Middlesex (Navy ground, at South China v Kowloon (Caroline Hill, at 4.45 p.m.). Club v. St. Joseph's (Club ground,

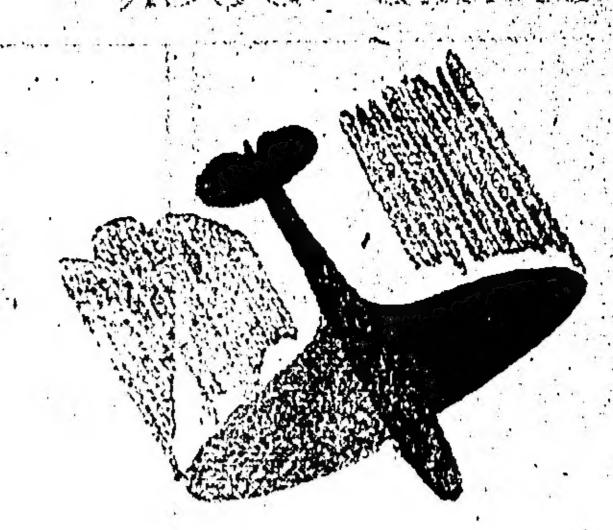
at 4.45 p.m.) Second Division *X . v. Middlesex (Navy ground, at South China v. Kowloon (Caroline Hill, The next monthly meeting of the

TO-MORROW

First Division Kwong Wah v. Sing Tao (Boundary St., Eastern v. Royal Scots (Caroline Hill, at 4.45 p.m.). . . . Second Division

Kwong Wah v. Sing Tao (Boundary Bt., at 3.15 p.m.). Ordnance v. Royal Scots (Caroline Hill. Bervice Corps v. 30th R.A. (Sookunpoo,

20th R.A. y. 20th R.A. (Club ground,



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THE GODS OF CHINA-No. 1

This is the first of a series of articles describing some of the many gods of China. These articles will be continued every Saturday.

FUK is the Chinese god of happiness. In about A.D. 500 the Emperor Wu Te was fond of having dwarfs as servants in his palace. The number taken from one district in Hunan was at one time so great that it completely upset family relationships. The Criminal Judge, giving judgment in a case, laid it down that dwarfs were not slaves but subjects of the Emperor. Overjoyed at their release from innumerable hardships the people of the district set up images of Yang, the judge, and in this simple way the God of Happiness came into being (right).

LUK is the god of wealth. As a holy man he performed many wonderful feats. He could ride a black

tiger or hurl pearls which burst like bombshells. He was eventually killed by witchcraft. His enemy made an image of him into which he shot arrows. Luk, who was many miles away at the time, felt ill, fainted and died. He is now a much adored deity and is often represented in the guise of a visitor accompanied by a crowd of attendants laden with all the treasures men could desire (left).

SHOU or SAU is the god of longevity. He was first a star called the star of longevity. When the star appears China enjoys peace; when it disappears there is war. The present deity is a domestic god of happy mein with a very high forehead. Sometimes he is called "Longevity Star Bald Head." He is often seen with a stag and in paintings with a bat flying round his head. The stag and bat both indicate happiness. The peach, gourd and scroll are symbols of long life (centre).

Cost Of Evacuation

Half Million Dollars For Manila Phase

Manila, Sept. 27. The cost of accommodating the published on September 27, entitled by fighters and driven off. "Army Officer's Escape," I should be "Reports hitherto receive evacuated Hongkong women and glad if you would kindly publish an that damage and casualties were not children in July and August was early correction in your newspaper P250,000 (H.K.\$560,000), stated Neither I nor my car have been authoritative circles to-day. This profeed in any crash either on the Red Cross, was for housing, hospital fees, equipment, transport embarkation, disembarkation, and fees for 17 nurses.

The number of evacuees was 3.420-an average cost of P70 (H.K.\$160) per person.

Under an agreement made before the evacuation began, the British authorities, believed to be the Hongkong Government, agreed to bear othe full expenses, but the Washington Red Cross subscribed P50,000 from September 13., and the followand also underwrote the servicing ing with effect from September 19, formation towards the south-west. and administration expenses.

Imbursed the Red Cross with P175,- Snow. Consul-General at Washington.

A group of 50 sick evacuees left cant Officer William Whiting as a for Australia last week and the member of the Hongkong Naval final group of 12 is scheduled to Volunteer Force leave in the coming week .- United Press.

Restoring Air Raid Damage

LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- Two the status quo new commissioners were appointed in London to-night to minimise suffering and dislocation due to air raids. The Ministry of Health has up-

pointed Mr. Henry Willink to supervise arrangements for the care and re-housing of people rendered homeless in the London region.

cial Commissioner to co-ordinate the Axis. work of restoring roads and public utilities services.

ment, Sir John Anderson, the Home | tion which has existed for several obligation to offer for sale United Secretary, said the authorities re- years. The announcement of the States dollars, Canadian dollars and sponsible have done wonders but a alliance merely makes clear to all the such other currencies as have already separate organisation is required relationship which has long existed which will function independently of in effect and to which this governother parts of the London Region ment has repeatedly ealled attention. Organisation.

Property Owners Warned States in determining the country's Owners and occupiers of tenements policies." are notified that under the provisions of the Rating Ordinance No. 6 of 1901, rates for the fourth quarter, 1940, are payable in advance on or before October 31, 1940, states the ·Government "Gazette" Issued to-day.

If any person fails to pay the rates Court for their recovery without fur- tinuing their recent advance. ther notice.

vacant tenements will be granted un- end. less such rates have been paid dur- After mid-day, the unnouncement Secretary and Treasurer respectively ing and within the month of October, of the German-Italian-Japanese are Messrs, R. A. Bates and E. V. Reed 1940, nor unless application is made agreement caused operators to take while Messrs. B. I. Bickford, N. B. M. for such refund within 15 days from up a cautious attitude pending an Whitley and S. A. Fowler will comthe expiration of the quarter.

In order to ensure correct service importance. in future, owners and occupiers of The result was a minor reaction in Matches will be held on Tuesdays tenements are requested to fill in gilt-edged stocks, with sharp falls in wednesdays and Fridays last year, and Trams \$16; China Lights (old) and reduction of their permanent Japanese stocks. addresses on the space provided for | Wall Street was easy this purpose on the reverse side of

all-time appointments:

Thomas Stephens Maber has been Already Government are working The affair at Oran caused much re-assigned from the Combatant out a policy of war aims and post- anti-British feeling in unoccupied.

LETTERS

Correction

To the Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,-With reference to the paragraph on page Two, column Five, of the Final Edition of your paper

G F HARRISON.

QUITTING H.K. DEFENCES

Permission has been given Albert infth daylight raid to-day, violent Bailey Didsbury to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve, with effect A. V. Havers, F. J. Hunt, C. R. Judah, The British authorities have re- E. F. Nuttail, L. O Hamage, H M

000 (H.K.\$380,000) and still owe In exercise of the powers conferred P25,000 (H.K.\$56,000), which will by section 0 of the Naval Volunteer be collected through the British Ordinance, 1933 His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government dispenses with the services of Wor-

- AXIS-JAPANESE

FROM PAGE ONE

situation in insisting on the mainten The pact however, serves to emphysise to the Americas that the European strugglo is not an isolaled

factor but part of world-wide aggressive action Hull's Statement

Commenting on the latter appoint- States, substantially after the situa-That such an agreement has been in the process of conclusion has been well-known for some time and that kiet has been fully taken into account by the Government of the United

STOCK EXCHANGE

GILT EDGED HOLDINGS RETAIN ADVANCE

ings will be taken in the Supreme to-day, with gilt-edged holdings con- sidents.

this purpose on the fourth quarter, Publicity Campaign To Define War Aims

LONDON; Sept. 27 (Reuter) .- The TOKYO, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information is shortly abinet has announced the following initiating an empire publicity cam-Minister of Railways.—Mr. Gohtaro bringing home to the people that the war is not h fight between Britain Minister of Overseas Affairs,-Mr. and northern Europe but something General de Gaulle's withdrawal from of vital concern to the Empire as a Dakar because he did not want to

Kanemitsu.

The idea behind the scheme is that port of him in unoccupied France, active is nothing new about, the so-cording to French opinion in Eng-called "new order" which Hitler land, says the "Evening Standard." claims to be founding, whereas the land, says the "Evening Standard." Claims to be founding, whereas the land, says the "Evening Standard." It is, of course, a moral reverse for day losted three and a half hours. British Commonwealth, based on for us, declared a French businessandhi is remaining in Simia over- goodwill and free association, is now man, but on the other hand it may

Group to the (General Group for war plans, and the campaign is in France: This ought to wash out all

DISASTROUS DAY FOR NAZIS

-> FROM PAGE ONE

coast and reached the outskirts of Bristol. They were heavily engaged "Reports hitherto received indicate

nireraft crossed the south-cast coast sum, which was expended by the evening referred to or at any other in force but again they were intercepted at a number of points and I must conclude that either you or only a few of them succeeded in

he Police have got the name wrong treaching the London area, "Reports received up to 3.30 p.m. G.M.T. show that 98 enemy aircraft have been shot down by our fighters. "Twenty-five of our fighters have

been lost but ten pilots are safe." Smoke Guide to Fight

This afternoon, during London's anti-aircraft fire was audible over Central London and about a dozen German planes were seen flying in Plumes of smoke seemed to indicate that British fighters attacked the

Collum Attacked CAIRO, Sept. 27 (Reuter). -Two alds on enemy concentrations a Sollum yesterday were reported in

to-night's R.A.F communique In one aerodrome direct hits were scored on three aircraft and a fourth was probably severely damaged. The second raid was on a camp but here it was not possible to

observe the extent of the damage Operating from Sudan RA Lombers saided Assaid

From these operations all our are r aft settenid safely

H.K. CURRENCY REGULATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

WASHINGTON, Sept 27 (Reuter) of Belgian Congo francs, Portuguese -Mr. Cordell Hull at the Press con- escudos. Newfoundland dollars, The Ministry of Home Security has ference to-day made a formal state- Panamanian dollars, and Philippine appointed Sir Warren Fisher as Spe- ment on Japan's alltance with the pesos, shall offer it, or cause it to be offered for sale to the Government at "The alliance does not, in the view such price as may be determined by

of the Government of the United or on behalf of the Governor. This obligation is in addition to the been specified under the Defence

(Finance) Regulations. British subjects having a title to such currencles, whether such title is situated in the Colony or elsewhere. should notify the Assistant Financial Secretary (Exchange) within twentyone days of the date of this notice.

H.K. HOCKEY At the annual meeting of the

Hongkong flockey Club held recently. Mr. A. A. Dand was elected President LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).-The and Messrs. E. J. R. Mitchell, G. E. R. on or before November 30, proceed- Stock Exchange opened quietly firm Divett and W. A. Reed Vice-Pre-

V. M. Benwell, captain of the Trading was comparatively light Y.M.C.A. first eleven, had the unique No refund of rates in respect of owing to the imminence of the week- distinction of also being elected captain of the Club's first eleven, while Mr. assessment of the agreement's real prise members of the Committee.

the first full practice game will be held \$7.10; Telephones (old)\$24.50; on Tuesday, at 5 p.m. Riembers intend-ments \$16; Dalry Forms \$18.25. ing to be present are requested to bring Sales: one white shirt and one colouned shirt. China

Raised By Dakar

Despite Moral Reverse LONDON, Sept. 27 (Reuter). shed French blood will increase sup-

and vital and something which does have a very good effect on public

Major Baseball

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Detroit Tigers Beat Cleveland Indians

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UP).-Detroit Tigers won the first of the three-game series between them and the Cleveland Indians that will decide the winners of the American League.

Indians were white-washed, while the Tigers scored two runs.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittaburgh 4 10 Battery: Swigart, Sewell, Davis. Buttery; Derringer, Beggs, L. Moore, (Ten linnings were played)

Philadelphia Battery; Mulcahy, Warren. Battery: Hubbell, Lynn, Danning, Batiery: Raffensberger, Page, Mc-Battery: Warneke, W. Cooper. St. Louis

"Telegraph" Excellent 50 Yards Dash By N. Hammond Editor **Farewelled**

Mr. N. Stockton Leaving Colony

A pleasant function took place is the editorial offices of the South China Morning Post yesterday, when there colleagues.

Mr. Norman Stockton, who has been Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph for the past two years, and was formerly connected with the S. C. M. Post, was presented with a camera in leather case, with a suitably inscribed silver plate attached, while Mr. Albert Quark, who for three years has worked as a reporter for the paper, received a cigarette case and fountain pen. Messrs. Stockton and Quark are both leaving shortly for Australia.

papers, and wished them the best of touch. luck in the future. Mr. Stockton, he Results were sald, bad been nine years with the Dodwells, 1,26; 3, Butterfields; 4, Bank; Company He had also proved him- b. A.P.C. self a journalist, and had been noted. Women's 50 yards.-1. B Longbottom for his enterprise and newsgathering (Jardines); 2, J. Booker (Bank); 3, D. .b.litics Mr Wylie hoped that his (Dodwells); 5, E. Stirling (A.P.C.) boliday in Australia, which is his homeland, would fit him for whatever occupation he proposed to take up on his return there

Mr Stockton was earlier in the AP.C week the guest at dinner of a number of Hongkong correspondents for world-famous newspapers and agencies. He himself has represented two of London's leading dailies in Hong-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Officia Summary issued yesterday says:

An improved turnover was recorded during the week. Strong enquiries wells. occurred for Providents and Ropes 50 yards,—1, N. G. Hammond (Jardines); resulting in business at advanced 2, L. A. Benn (Dodwells); 3, J. A. Stewart prices. Though the market was & J. L. lisley (A.P.C.). quieter in other stocks, transactions were well spread and at rates more or less unchanged from previous

The notable feature was the laci of sizeable offerings at current levels. Business Done During the Weck. Union Ins. \$405 Providents \$4.40, \$4.45, \$4.55, \$4\\(\frac{1}{2}\) Lands \$3114, \$31.40 Trams \$15.90, \$16, \$15.95 Star Ferries \$60 China Lights (oid) \$7.05 -Electrics (new) \$381/4, \$381/2 :: Telephone (old) \$241/4, \$241/2 Cements \$16 Ropes \$51/4, \$51/4, \$6, \$6.10 Dairy Farms \$18% Dairy Farms X.D. \$181/4 Watsons \$8.95 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 99

Entertainments \$6.60.

China Lights (old) \$7; Electrics derks for the school used by the Po-

(old) \$39; Ropes \$8.20.

Extra Accommodation At V.R.C.

In connection with the Swimming Championships at the V.R.C. this evening at 9 p.m., it has been announced that extra accommodation has been provided for spectators.

Inter-Hong Aquatics

Jardine's Secure First Place

JARDINE'S, with a total of 40 points, took first place in the inter-Hong swimming gala held last night at the European Y.M.C.A. One of the outstanding features of the meet which was greatly appreciated by the very full house was an excellent effort by Nocl Hammond (Jardine's) over 50 yards in the mixed medley relay. He timed 25 seconds, which compares most favourably with the times returned in the Colony championships on Thursday.

Hammond, however, is the former was a dual presentation to departing Shanghai champion for that distance. There was no doubting the success of the meeting. All tickets had been sold out long before the day of the gala arrived, and it is intimated that a second such meeting may be held

> in the near future. Hammond showed that he has lost none of his old ability, and in view of his times last night it is surprising that he did not enter for the Colony championships.

Dodwell's took second place with 29 points, while Butterfield's and the Hongkong Bank shared third with 25 points each. Making the presentations on behalf | A great race was seen in the 50

of the editorial staffs, Mr. B. Wylle, yards breast-stroke, M.F.L. Haymes General Manager, referred to the (Bank) after a fine duel down the excellent work the recipients had home straight with P. B. Wilson performed for the associated news- (Dodwell's) took first place by a

> Eardley (Butterfields): 4. D. Dodwoll 100 yards medley relay-1, Jardines, 60; 2, Dodwells, 67; 3, Bank; 4, Butternelds;

Diving.-1, P. Wilson (Dodwells), 2, N. D. Booker (Jardines); 3, J. A. Stewart (Butterfields), 4, D. G. Day (Bank), 8, Aquatic Geometrics.—1, APC, 2, But-terfields; 3, Dodwells Water-polo -Y.M.C.A heat Combined Long Plunge,-1, M. F L Haymes (Bank); 2, Pecerini (Dodwells), 3, L, de C Blechynden (A.P.C.); 4, Butterfields; D. O. Parsons (Jardines)

yards Veterans',-1, C F Hyde (Bank); 2, A. Hyde-Lay (Dodwells); 3. D. L. Newbigging (Jardines); 4, G Campbell (Butterfields); 5, 8, Crawford (A.P.C.), 50 yards breast-stroke,-1, M. F. 1. Haymes (Bank); 2, P. B. Wilson (Dod-wells); 3, T. Gaubert (Jardines); 4, R. G. Castleton (Butterfields); 5. Simpson Night Shirt and Candle Race,-1, T. Gaubert (Jardines); 2, A. M. Kennedy (Bank); 3, N. Spence (A.P.C.). 100 yards mixed relay,-1, Butterfields;

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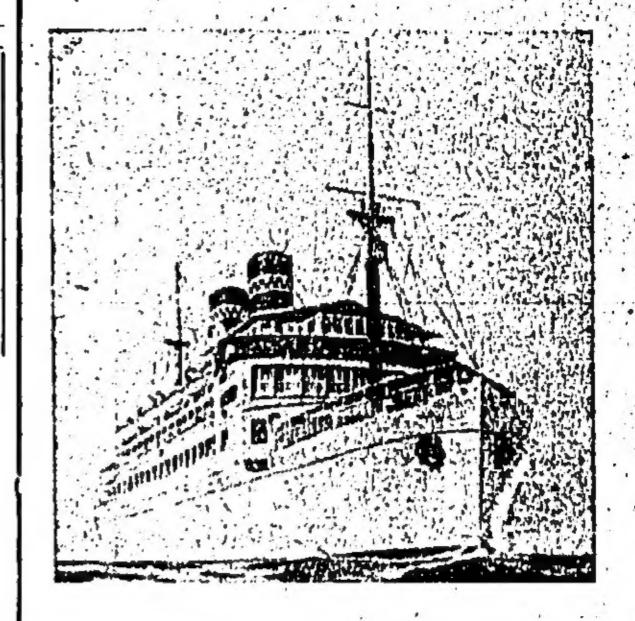
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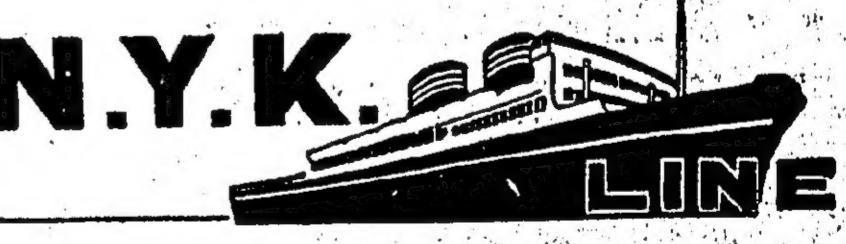
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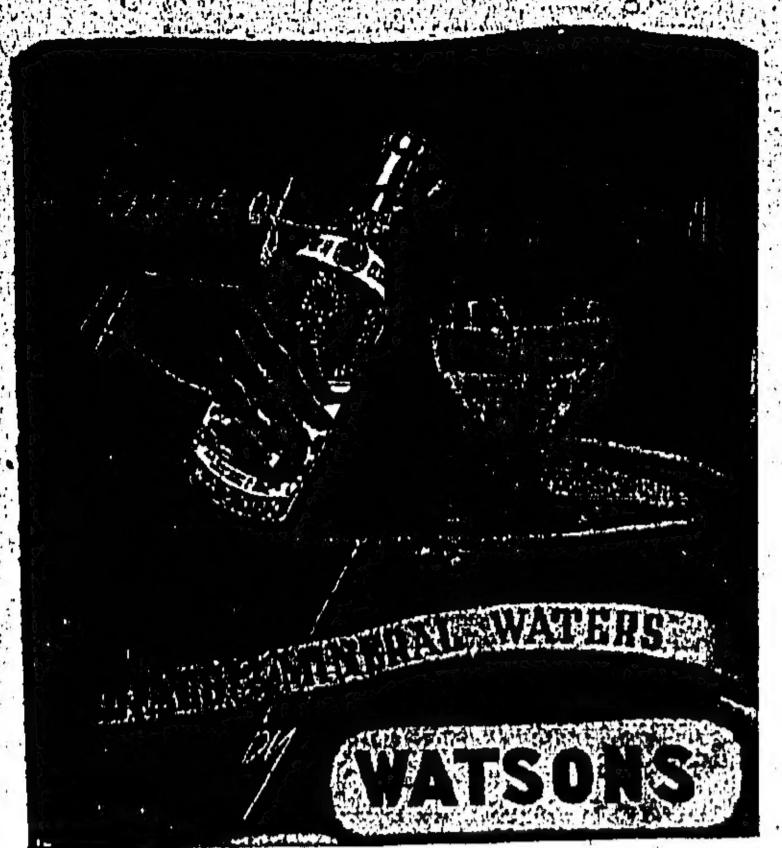
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Armoured Infantryman

Report that the British War Inventions Committee is "serlously considering" the possible use of armour of some sort for the protection of individual soldiers looks back in unsuccessful efforts that way, except as to the modern helmet twenty odd years ago. It reminds historic ally of the time when bullets took the place of arrows, and the feudal system, which one may think of as a miscellany of totalitarian governments whose dictators warred with each other almost as a sport, found itself weakened by loss of the immunity with which armoured men on armoured horses could ride down unarmoured men on

The armoured knight was in effect the medieval tank. He was not completely immune. The arbalist or crossbow hurled its bolt with such vigour that penetrated armour. But the arbalist had to be wound up. which took time, and was more effective in siege than battle. The later English long-bow, fast and powerful, really foreshadowed musketry in embarrassing a charge of knights.

England knew the value of the long-bow. It won Crecy, Poitiers, and Agincourt. There was at one time a law in England that every man, whatever his station, clergy and judges excepted, should own a longbow (which meant something longer than himself), keep i ready for use, and provide that his sons should begin practicing archery at the age of seven. | khakl England was long a nation of archers, to which condition Macaulay attributes a carefulness of the Tudors not to carry absolutism beyond the limit of public acquiescence.

An armoured knight on foot was almost as useless as a tank without gasoline. From his armoured horse he looked down figuratively as well as literally on the infantry of archers, crossbowmen, pikemen, and miscellaneously armed villeins. It is significant of the change that the present consideration of armour is for the benefit of infantrymen.



PETAIN: "Now, men-come aboard here and I'll save you yet!"

The A.C.E.S of Spades

By RITCHIE CALDER

A.C.E.s of Spades," of a unique army raised in five weeks off civil engineering lobs and the roads of Britain, of workmen-in-khaki who covered

themselves with glory. The A.C.E.s - Air Component Engineers—were raised so rapidly that not only was it difficult to accommodate them, but it was possible to provide companies for other parts of the Army, in addition to the Air Force Component for which

they were originally intended. The story begins with the demand of the Royal Air Force with the Field Army for engineers to construct aerodromes urgently in France, under the direction of the engineer-in-chief of the B.E.F.

Trade unions help

In peacetime the chief engineer of this R.A.F. force was a distinguished engineer and Territorial officer. Now, in addition to his Army duties, he is one of Mr. Ernest Bevin's "Big Four"-the Labour Supply Board,

order in a "civil" way. It was de- rifles. cided that 16,000 men were required to form General Construction and Artisan Works Companies. He started recruiting just before

Christmas. Before the end January he had got his entire force. They were skilled and semi-skilled men. They were drawn from the civil engineering, building and gravel industries. In addition to the ordinary re-

cruiting channels, he appealed to trade unions and employers. The response was almost miracu-

lous. Big contractors raised their own companies. They asked their best men to volunteer. They pro- prevented the explosion. vided officers from their best civil engineers and non-commissioned officers from their foremen.

In many cases directors volunteered to go with the companies, Bixteen companies were raised. Smaller firms raised sections and combined to form companies.

The Ministry of Transport also "weighed in," recruiting companies back to Dunkirk. More than that, these from its county organisations. In every case the companies were well-integrated teams, trained to covering the retreat of the Army. work together and accustomed to

the work which they were called on to do. They just changed into

Raised 20,000 men

Altogether more than 70 companies were raised in this way-a total of 20,000 men-of which some 30-odd companies were allocated to the : Air Component which had originally asked for them.

Thousands of these men were in France within three weeks of enlisting. Where they had facilities they had rifle-training. Where the ranges were not readily available

they had not. In France, they found the latest engineering equipment waiting for them on the biggest "contracting job!" in which any of them had ever

Within two months they completed 19 acrodromes. They undertook the maintenance of scores of vided services for great camps, trumps

HIS is the story of "The They worked night and day uncom

Their motto was "Keep the planes in the air." If "Jerry " came over and bombed an nerodrome into shapeless craters they would have it back in condition and the planes taking off again within a few hours. To do this they worked under fire The job went on with the raiders

Sappers "carry on'

One of the glorious episodes which will be writ large in the history of "The A.C.E.s of Spades" will be that of the | hurled? 20 suppers who held a ridge.

A major and 60 men had been detailed to "see the planes away" and destroy the drome. There were 15 planes and only five pilots. The pilots flew off with the first five and came back as passengers for the second batch.

The Germans were sweening towards them It looked as though the pilots would not have time to get back for the third five.

You carry on," said the major We'll noid them off." He called for 20 volunteers to hold the ridge and "pretend to be an army." He warned them that it was "at all costs." The whole 60 volunteered. He And he tackled the immense picked his 20, and provided them with sapper asked as he reported:

Would you mind showing me, sir, how you fix the magazine?" He had never used a rifle, but he insisted on going up on the ridge, and, with his comrades. holding the Germans at bay until the last five planes were flown safely away and the acrodrome had been destroyed. Then there was the corporal who, in the retreat, saw two ammunition forries in flames outside a station in a crowded village on a vital road along which the

B.E.F. was retreating. He put under arrest two men in French uniform whom he had seen firing the lorries, reported the affair to his officers, and then quietly drove away the lorries and their deadly cargo. H

Covered retreat

Another young supper was on guard at a petrol dump when an incendiary bomb landed inside the enclosure. He went in and coolly picked up the flaming bomb by its tail and flung it clear. Part of the force was in Belgium during the retreat. They fought their way workmen-in-khaki acted as a field force, handling infamiliar rifles but

One of their great achievements-for they could not boast of being expert marksmen-was bringing down a German plane with a Lewis gun. They built road-blocks to impede the enemy, and the last which was seen of one major, director of a big contracting

of men to build a barricade to stop the onrushing tanks. No job was too arduous and no exploit too dangerous for those men who, a few brief weeks before, had been working on the roads and construction works of

But they made the grandest-soldiers. While they were being bombed and machine-gunned on the sands outside Dunkirk, one company received an order to move into the town.

Like guardsmen on a parrack square they formed threes and behind a piper they marched briskly under fire. With the bombs dropping and bullets spattering, they gave the "Eyes left" to their commanding officer. It was their crowning moment.

They left many behind, but it is a comfort to think that this fine force is now available for the work required in this country.

Fighting Hitler At Home

HUNDRED AND ONE hints for the civilian are contained in a threepenny booklet just issued by the Ministry of Home Security ("Air Raids: What You Must Know: What You Must Do."). Here are some of the questions and the answers:-

Q.How big a risk do I take by standing about in the street during an, air raid?

A.-Experience shows that standing in the street is twice as dangerous as lying in the street and 18 times as dangerous as staying in an Anderson

Q.—How far can a bomb splinter be

A .- It may kill people who are half a mile away from where the bomb explodes. Bomb splinters travel twice as fast as rifle bullets.

Q .- Is it safe to stay out of doors if no bomber is in sight?

A.-No. a bomber flying at great height and speed must release its bombs long before the target reached.

Q.-Why is it safer to lie down in the open than to stand up?

A.-Because when a bomb enters the ground before exploding the splinters are hurled upwards. Thus there is a zone of comparative safety near the ground.

Q.-Why is it better to have your refuge room facing the garden instead of the street?

A.—Because a bomb which bursts on soft soil usually does less damage than one which falls on a pavement or roadway.

Q.-How can I protect the roof timbers of my house against incen-

diary bombs? A-By posting them with a fire resisting paint. You can make this paint at home. Here is the formula: 111b. of kaolin (china clay) to 11b. 2oz. of sodium silicate in syrup form, mixed in one pint of water.

This paint will not, of course, prevent fire, but it will prolong the resistance of woodwork to burning.

Q-Should I take my dog to the shelter or refuge room? A.—There is no reason why you should not. But you should muzzle it.

Q. Can war gases be recognised by

A—Yes. Mustard gas smells like garlic, lewisite like geraniums, chlorine like bleaching powder. A tear gas known as "B.B.C." ("very persistent") is officially described as having a penetrating bitter - sweet smell" and of "producing tears and spasm of cyclids."

Q.—Is it safe to take off my gas mask when I hear the warden's handbell? A .- Yes. Unless gas has actually penetrated your house. If it has you should keep the mask on until the air has been cleansed.

Q-What should I do with clothes which have been contaminated by gas? A-Hang them in the open air for at least 24 hours, And do not uso others, constructed buildings, pro- The A.C.E. of Spades have turned up them again until you are absolutely sure that they no longer smell of gas.

MC.PEPYS HONGKONG

19th Sept. - Last night at a very pleasant party given by Mr. King, the Captain of the City Watch. And there I doe meet many friends and there is much cheerful conversation, but Lord! to think that it was night 29 years ago when I did land in this Colony and was taken to the Water Police where Mr. King was living with Mr. : Alan Wood and Mr. R. Hutchison, And there I did take my first meal in this Colony with Mr. King and the others of whom, alast, Mr. Hutchison is no more with us though I doe believe Mr. Wood to be n Censor at home. And when I doe think on it it seems but as yesterday, For in those days I did come in from Taipe to play Rugby football and did stop over Saturday night with Mr. King. So now he goes and night all of the friends of my younger days are. gone from mee, either dead or departed from the Colony. And again when I sat there in the party I did recall the words of the Preacher "Rejoice, oh! young men in the days of thy youth". But indeed I believe: that I did so rejoice though that makes no 'easier memory in these darker days. Home to my lonely house and after a bite of supper, which Ariobarzones doth share, I read for a piece. And so to bed.

20th-Up betimes and at my office where I note that my son this day returns to Blundell's. And I trust that the Hun who has already dropped bombs in the town will do so no more. Sent an order from my banker for my through ticket in the sweepstake for 268. But this evening I did sell the half thereof for cush received to Major O'Trigger. And I am minded that hereafter 268 may run for someone else though I doubt not it will win incontinent.

21st.—Up very betimes, this being the first day that I have caught the eight o'clock tramme for some months. Busy ordering my papers in the office, and thence to Mr. Caldbeck's for a glass of Hollands Waters. There Mr. Raleigh and his lady doe call for me and we take our nuncheon in the Clubbe box. So after a race or so to Craigengower where I bowle for the Krickett Clubbe. Upon our rink wee doe pretty well though are beaten by one shot. But our other rinks are not so expert and so wee doe lose the match. But of this I make nothing for I, and I believe the others, doeput down a wood but for the pleasure of it and not that we have any concelt of our own skill. Home early and so

22nd. (Lord's day).--Up pretty betimes, and walking about in my house where is much to be done and my garden. These things being ordered, to a long chair beneath the trees. And, for the first time that ever I knew it, my guests doe arrive punctually. First come Mistress Betty and her Lord, and thereafter Mistress Janet and her Lord. And so wee doe drink a glass or two of. Hollands Waters and cat of what my boy doth term "small'chow." Thereafter wee give the tooth-picks upon the grass to the big black ants. who draw them away. But what use of them they make I know not. Read in my garden after and Mr. Redde comes in to drink a possett with me. Dine upon a dish of eggs and so to

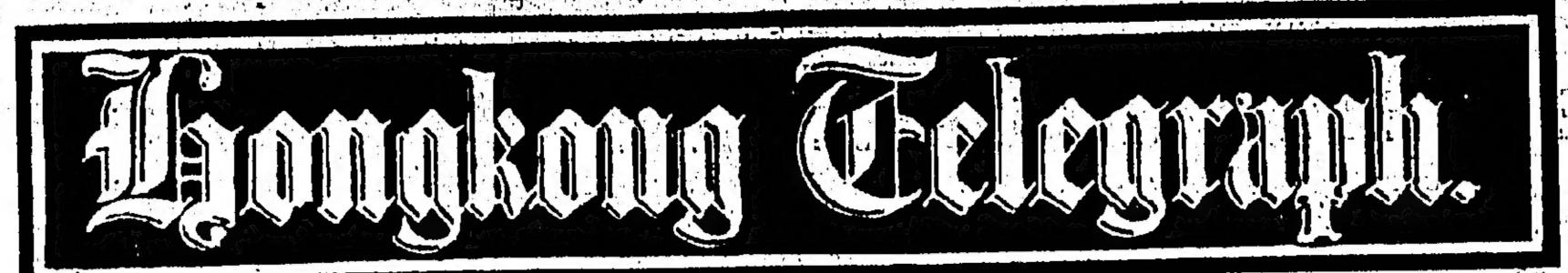
23rd.—Very busy all day at the office and after at the Clubbe. And so home. I am sadde to see that Ba is become an entire kitchen cat and loves not to stay with mee in the evenings.

24th.—Very busy all day at the office. This day I receive a letter from my wife via Durban. But it. takes five weeks in coming here and I doe perceive that wee can hope for nothing better than this and even now, when there is so much troublein Indo China, it may be one week or more longer.

25th.-Up betimes but Lord! how I doe hate the dull routine of one's bath, trimming oneself and doing on one's garments! To office and took my nuncheon at the Clubbe." Worked late, and at a half after six did do. on fresh garments and so to Kowloon to ding with Mistress Betty and her Lord. There come also Mr. Casey and his Lady. And after an excellent dinner in which was served a very fine garoups, wee did go to the Alhambra Picture House where wee did see a flick which to my mind did begin with a white horse, and did finish with a cavalry charge. So I being somewhat afeared that I was in some measure foxed, did ask my host of the matter. But he tells mee I was right. At this I was much content and did drink a glass or two with them before I come back from that strange suburb of Kowloon.

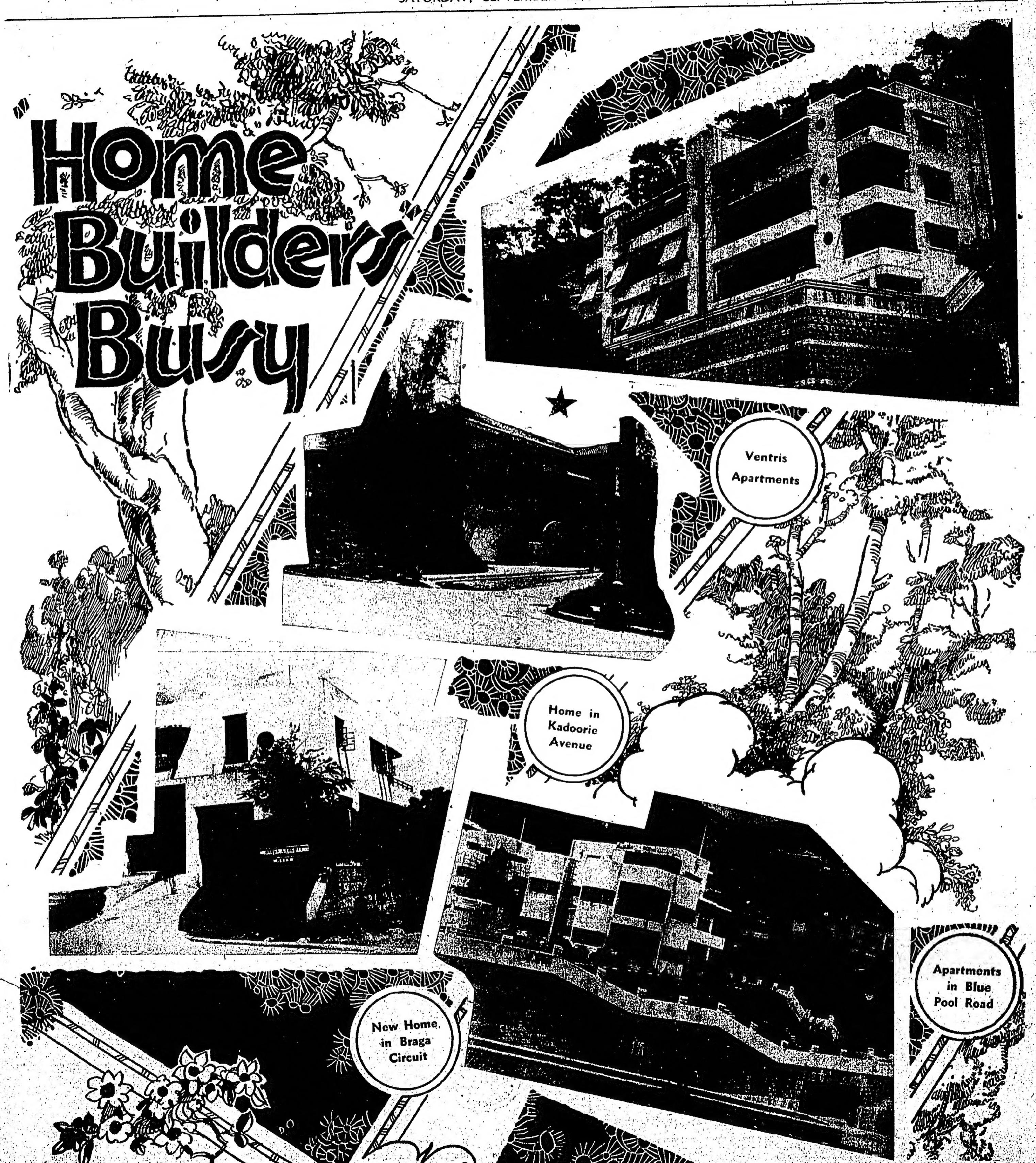
20th.—This day my daughter returns to her school at Sherborne and I pray that the Huns will refrain from their bombing in this place. have no time to write more, as this evening I must attend an important meeting over which I doe preside But Lord! how old it makes me feel

Second Section



Magazine Features

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1940.



BOMBERS COME OVER MY HOUSE ALL DAY

Aimee Crowhurst, 16, lives at Folkestone, one diving down half out of control. They were Germans. Then, I did I always hope that ours are safe, not stay to look twice, as I was on and that I am not watching one the hills and had a good way to go of ours holder shot down. occupied French Coast. In the following article, of ours being shot down. she describes the reaction of a typical English girl to air raids.

M.P. ARMED 600 ALIENS

AND THEY FOUGHT WITH THE B.E.F

B.E.F. in France who downed Jord Jellicoe's Son

the Ploneers being armed. Colonel bridge, and has wen races on the

Wedgwood (Soo, Newcastle-under- Creada Run at St Moute

the siren goes off is where though it may be foolhardy. are the planes, and will I see the dog-fight?

ly hopeful of seeing a dog-fight. As we usually have more than one raid a day, I often get my wish in one of them. Unfortunately, we have more alarma than dog-fights.

Directly bombers are sighted over the land. I have a slightly different feeling than when I see only aghters. The sound of anti-nireraft guns, however, restores my confidence, and I look to see whether the puffs are know you should not

In a fight, one wants more than one pair of eyes as things are usually happening all around. I run up-

IT was revealed recently that

among the Ploneers with the

spades and took up rifles to fight

the Germans were 600 Austrian

The story was told in Parlia-

ment by the man who took the

responsibility for arming them.

tive M.P. for Cardiff South.

Colonel Arthur Evans, Conserva-

He said: "They were former officers and professional men. We were very

hard up for men at the time, and

how to use their arms, machine.

within two days they had learned

ready to meet any armoured columns.

On their return to England they were

Lyme), without mentioning names,

said: "I am told that an officer who

guns and anti-tank rifles, and were litrections

and German refugees.

disarmed."

not be caught

My first thought when run down into the garden, hoping "Lord Haw-Haw".

lighting the sky as they search for had awakened me. the raiders is magnificent.

part. I could see from my window tell what they are. It was not very But when bombers are about I schmitts flying about,

At one time they seem to be play- intercept, for taking cover.

In this raid, I saw at least

Is In Army

Officer of the Guards

But he may remain in the 3(m)

Lord Jelheoe combines scholarship

only for the duration of the war

Har ambition- he in intellectual

naval tradition of his father

the Brigade of Guards

to Royal Mail commodore

Many people in other parts of . A few days ago, a Messerschmitt England seem to think that the came over our house about 500 feet South East Coast is "no-more", and up, but it was not until I heard that that we have been bombed to bits, this plane had been shot down in Perhaps they have been listening to the sea, did I realise that I had been This is not so, as only two bombs from our fighters.

One thing I do not like, and that have dropped where I live, although

One day we had a most spectacular a Heinkel 111—Daddy has a chart of wonderful experience, raid in which over 100 'planes took German 'planes on which you can sight well-worth seeing.

near to you is like thunder, and Neither my father not mother heard have five alarms in a few hours. anywhere near the 'planes, nithough when you hear them it is a signal it, and it was not until they saw a All the same, I am still hoping to column of black smoke appear that see a "Jerry" come down in the field

alules to get a better view and then three German machines fall to- downstairs I have never seen people America, I would rather stay in states again because we heard our than staying here fighters. Later, when I went to look. Once upon a time when the stren

> said to me, "I heard the tinkle in all the big raids near here so of glass, and remarked. There for there have been many more goes my conservatory". When "Jerry's" as compared with the he got up, he found all his win- number of our fighters, but always dropped. I thought "what a Empire Air Day Displays each year He is now a fully-fledged office in lucky escape!"

us by these raids, he is not succeed- force can whack the Germans ing, and will not succeed. On one acasion during Term-time when we went down in the trenches at school (only because we had to) we passed the time by singing songs.

People here are becoming really and sportsmanship. He had a Witt- "blood-thirsty", for they are always In an earlier reference to alters in chester education, got a first at Cam- wanting to see a fight, and a few more "Nastles" put down by our Pilots, who are grand fellows, so tearless and daring. In another fight, bombers attacked

He was a volunteer for the Ker provided them with arms and mit Roosevelt ski corps in Finland some of our Destroyers, and ships, Molotov Cocktails (roughly made His family have lived around While bombers were trying to hit the grenades] said they were the best Southampton Water for several ships, some of the Messerschmitts got coldiers of the lot because they date generations, and his grandfather was over the land and were engaged by our fighters.

watching a "Jerry" running away

is the sound of a bomber coming there are many air-fights. The In a way, I think air raids are co the dog-light?

over at night. You cannot see it, "show" happened on a Saturday jolly good fun, and as long as
If I hear our planes I am fair- and the feeling that it may drop morning, and we had no warning jolly good fun, and as long as something suddenly is not a pleasant given. It was five o'clock in the our pilots return safely, and we one, but the sight of searchlights morning, and the sound of an engine shoot down plenty of 'planes, the sight of a dog-fight is a When I found it, I identified it as wonderful experience, and a

> our fighters and the Nazi Messer- high and I was hoping any second keep under cover and especially for our fighters to come along and away from windows. We are finding out that these raids are all part of ing "Follow my Leader", as they This did not happen at once, and a day's work, and take them as such, chased each other round and round, a few minutes later I heard the It certainly breaks the monotony of The sound of the machine-guns whistle of what I thought as a bomb, a boring day, especially when you

they realised that "eggs" were being opposite my home. Until that happens I shall not be satisfied. When they did, did they run If I had a chance of going to

run faster, and I certainly slid down England for now, and see what hap- Church and its members for Camps. the banisters as quickly as I could pens every day. I think it might be But within a minute, we were up-more dangerous crossing the Atlantic

it the damage, I heard that Spitfires sounded you got a funny feeling in had brought the bomber down I your inside, but we have got so used the Lutherian Religion. also found a piece of the bomb as a to it now that I don't notice that feeling any more. We see many R.A.F. 'planes near

and I am quite sure from what If Hitler is niming at frightening saw then, and now, that our air



troops attending religious ser-

Churches in devastated areas in school days encouraged to attend

Hitler's troops had strict instruc- This new move on Hitler's part

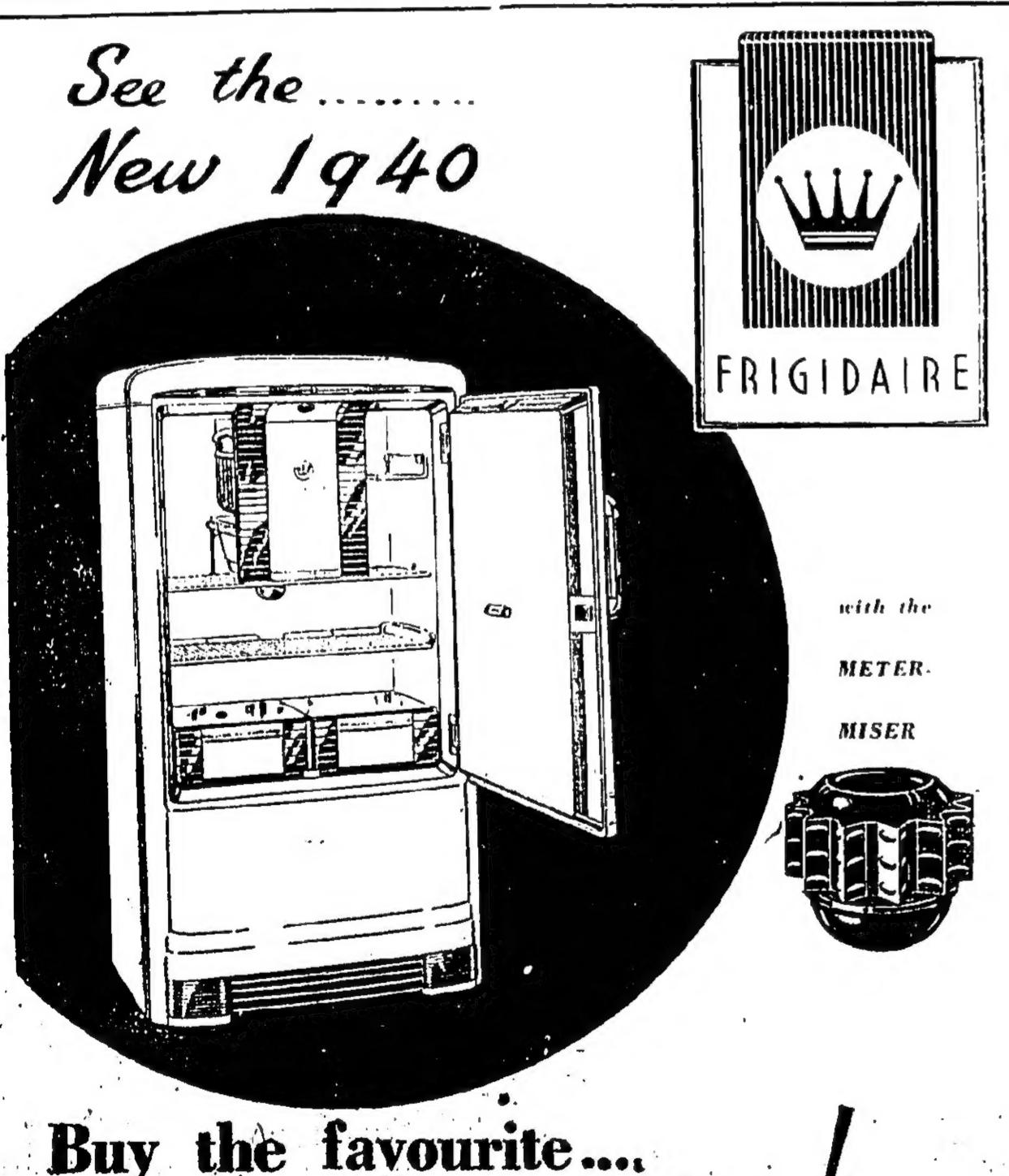
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Pictures are published of the tions to save the Church build- is, no doubt, to gain the convarious new Churches which ings in the towns they bombed fidence of the older generation

State funds

One person, who was in bed, here and we know that our air force have been built in the last few. Other photographs show a in Germany, who, though supplet to me. "I have been built in the last few. Other photographs show a in Germany, who, though supplet to me. "I have been built in the last few. Other photographs show a in Germany, who, though supplet to me." Saar district which is said to have inclinations. been bombed by French and Bri- But even the christening of a

One must not lorget though tish troops in their "senseless child has a military air about it. LORD JELLICOE has deserted the down blown in. He lived 70 more German 'planes. trained and include the teaching. But one does not force The Nazi soldiers, members of trained and include the teaching. But one does not forget the the Father's Company form a yards from where the bomb was in peace time I used to go to our of the Nazi doctrine in their destruction of Warsaw and Hit- guard of honour outside the sermons. Those who did not ler's repeated remarks in the past Church, so that the child and its comply with these instructions that free religion was damaging mother may know that it has were quickly removed from their to the State now joined the Nazi Party.



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OUR WEEKLY SATURDAY

END WEEK

The name is JACK

GIVE me a word, beginning with the name JACK, to describe:- (1) a rod to which sails are fastened. (2) A silly, conceited fellow (3) A bird. (4) A young man learning colonial life. (5) A wild dog (6) Something you win. (7) Something you wear,

In a flash . 1-Give a word of eight letters that contains only one

vowel. 2-Seven people say good-bye--shake hands with each other once. How many handshakes all told?

Concentration piece TAKE some unsuspecting person, say to him: "Open your mouth-keep it open. Now I'm going to say four words to you. When I've finished, close your mouth and repeat them. Ready?-BUBBLE, TODDLE, PUTTY, THUMP-ING." Nine people out of ten can't get beyond Bubble, Tutty, Puddle, etc. Why? Because an open mouth impedes powers of memorising.

It Has Been Said of Success—

The road to success is not to be run upon by seven league boots. -- Charles Baxton.

Everybody finds out, sooner or later, that all success worth having is founded on Christian rules of conduct H. M. Field.

In most things success depends on knowing how long it takes to succeed .- Montesquieu.

The eminently successful man should beware of the tendency of wealth to chill and isolate .-- Otto II. Kahn

Character is the real foundation of all worthwhile success.—J. H. Hammond.

If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbour, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.—Emerson.

Success is full of promise until men get it, and then it often is as a last year's nest, from which the bird has flown. -H. W. Beecher.

We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough-Helen Keeler.

CHILIDIE'S INLAMA

ALPHABET PUZZLE

How many words beginning with the letter shown can be applied to this unusual collection of figures, objects, animals, etc.? A careful search should reveal more than 30. Check your results with the list appearing elsewhere on this page.

Geographical Oddities

The wettest spot on the face of the earth is the windward (north-east) slope of Mount Waialeale (Hawaiian for "rippling water") on the Hawaiian island of Kauai. Here the average annual rainfall is 500 inches--but the figures are seldom given out in terms of inches. They're more comprehensible in terms of feet or yards!

Compare Mount Wainleale, where it almost never stops raining, with Death Valley, in California, where it almost never really rains at all. In Death Valley the average annual rainfall is three tenths of an inch- and, sometimes, six or seven completely rainless years must be averaged into several "unusually rainy" years to get even this scanty average.

Footnotes to History YOU THINK YOU KNOW BUT ARE YOU CERTAIN?

1. What is an orphan ear?

- 2. Is this sentence, once it is unscrambled, true or false? crosse 17 lacrosse used called in racket the is a.
- 3. Which great dancer's nickname is Bojangles? 4. Who spends a large part of
- his time at Berchtesgoden in Bayaria?
- 5. What type of person would eat long pork?
- 6. From what continent does most
- briar for pipes come? 7. Why do miners carry canaries
- into the mines with them? 8. What type of sportsmen would be most unwilling to catch a
- 9. What is the name given to the fortifications incing the Maginot Line and on the opposite bank
- of the Rhine? 10. Whose son was the Black
- Prince? 11. Who said, "Alas, poor Yorlck"? 12. Can a champion walker cover a mile more quickly than a cham-
- pion swimmer? 13. Who most frequently asserts
- that peace is wonderful? 14. Where is a prophet without
- honor? 15. Eleven boys are standing in a circle tossing a medicine ball around the ring. Starting with boy No. 1 the ball skips three boys each time, going to No. 5, No. 9, etc. How many rounds will the ball have made before it again is in the hands of No.

- 16. When the hour hand of my watch is at 81/2 minutes past 12.00 o'clock what time is it? A baker wants to cut a coffee cake measuring a yard around, so that each of his 11 children will receive a three-inch piece. How many cuts must be make? If his wife also wants an equal
- 16. A rectangular field 600 yds. by 800 yds. with 1,000 yd. diagonal, has a rock in the centre. Jim starts walking from one corner at 100 yards a minute, at the same instant that John starts

piece, how many cuts are neces-



from the middle of the long side of the field at 60 yards a minute and Joe starts from the middle of the short side at 85 yards a minute. Who will arrive at the rock first? In what time?

19. Flo has a run in the outer side of her right stocking. She removes the stocking, turns it inside out and switches it to her left leg, hoping thus to bring the run along the inside where it will be less noticeable. Has she accomplished her purpose?

Captain Kidd Was Not a Pirate

Occasionally a man will be born into an age that has a task waiting for him, and the combination will make history. Usually it is the genesis of fame for the human factor in the equation. In one instance, however, these factors were combined to bring a universal notoriety to a man undeserving of it. This unfortunate victim of Dame Caprice was Captain

William Kidd. Kidd resided (about 1691), a prosperous and respected family man, in New York City. Born probably in Scotland, he had made his reputation as a sea-fighter against the French; then he married and settled in the New World.

At about this time it was decided by the Royal Government that piracy was becoming an anachronism in British civilisation. Kidd, then in London on business, was prevailed upon as a former privateer and habitue of pirate waters, to help eradicate the nuisance. He was given a valid Letter of Marque by Lord Somers, the then Lord Chancellor, and sent on his mission of extermination with full legal powers. This, of course, gave him the right to seize any ship navigating under the colours of enemies to the Crown-

including France, at that time. Kidd therefore proceeded according to the terms of this elastic commission, and took as prizes several native trading vessels, sailing under French passes, off Madagascar. Complaints reached England from the English East India Company, and Kidd was recalled.

To justify his seizures, the mariner had merely to show the confiscated French passes. But unfortunately he had entrusted them to Lord Bellomont, then Governor of Massachusetts Colony. They were sent to England; but during Kidd's trial, they mysteriously vanished. Not possessing the proof of his innocence, he was promptly convicted and sent to the scaffold.

Thus, through the manoeuvrings of combined political and economic greed, the name of Captain Kidd comes down to us as a synonym for the most odious deeds of violence on the high seas.

ANSWERS WEEK-END QUIZ

The name is Jack-1 Jackstay 2 Jackanapes: 3 Jackdaw 4 Jackaroo 5 Jackai 6 Jackpot 7. Jacket

Expressly for you.-- The Albion Hotel, Brighton, 2, Iceland, the Faroes and the Shetlands. 3. Noel Coward - America. 4 The chairman of Woolworth's ... Director-General of Equipment in the Ministry of Aircraft Production 5, "The Twilight of the Gods," by Wagner, at

Bayreuth. In a flash,-1. Strength, 2, 21

Alphabet Puzzle

Quack, quagra, quagraire, quail, quarry, quart, quarter, quartet, quartz, quatre, Quebec, queen, Queens, queue, quick, quiet, quills, quilt, quince, quintuplets, quire, quirt, Quito, quiver, quoin, quoits, quotation, auotient.

YOU THINK YOU KNOW

- 1. A car which is no longer being manufactured.
- 2. True.
- 3. Bill Robinson.
- 4. Hitler. 5. A cannibal. Long pork is
- human flesh. (Macedonia and 6. Europe. Greece.) 7. Canaries are sensitive to danger-
- OUS RUSCS. 8. An oaraman.
- 9. The Siegfried line. 10. Edward I of England.
- 11. Hamlet. 12. Yes. Approximately three times as quickly.
- 13. Father Divine. 14. In his own country.
- 15. Four rounds.
- 16, 1.42 o'clock. 17. Twelve cuts in both cases. 18. The 3 arrive at the same time.
- In 5 minutes. 19. No. The run is now on the outer side of the left leg.

New Commander For Canadian Division

Major-General G. R. Pearkes has been appointed to command the First Overseas Division, the post formerly held by Lieutenant-General McNaughton. Major-General Pearkes was pre-

viously in command of the Second Infantry Brigade under Lieutenant-General McNaughton, now Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Active Service Force.

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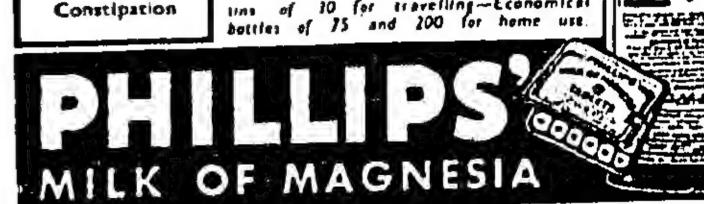
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iacket." " Yestir. Off the rigging, Sir. We told

you it was wel, Sir, but you wouldn't sake no notice. Up you went like a swo-year-old."

"I see. And what did I do next?" " You sang some songs, Sir. Greatly appreciated they was. Some of the crew asked me if you'd be so good as to'

write out the words." "Pil have to think about that, Stoward. So altogether it was a pretty matey night ?"

" Steward, there's tar on my-dinner | won the Irish Sweep. All the other gentlemen are confined to their bunks, Sir. They say it was the lobster mayonnaise."

"Lobster grandmother! Why didn't they stick to gin and Rose's as I did? I haven't got a hangover." " You're not the first gentleman I've

heard say that about Rose's Lime Juice. Not by a long challe." "Good. And now I think I could do with an eye-opener - a nice stiff

gin and Rosc's. I suppose the sun is . over the yardama?"...

"There's been nothing like is on the Sir, the sun is permanently over the South China Sea, Sir, since the Perser gardarm in the South China Sea;"



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Far below shipbreakers were at work, with acetylene burners, cutting their way through what seemed to be never-ending lengths of steel plating, while giant cranes stretched out overhead waiting to remove hundreds of tons of steel and valuable metals to the dockside.

Thus, day after day, the transformation of the Beren*paria* is rapidly taking place and her massive

structure steadily being transferred to the blast furnaces to be turned into munitions.

acquainted with the Revengania, her familiar three funnels to with all the superstructure re-released from the bowels of the moved, would undoubtedly pro-ship, to the brenking up and ride them with a surprise . metal classification sheds near

All her main promenade deck, by hull remains

Along that part of her deck the shape of bombs Other in the breaking-up shed tial source of supply for muniwhich has been spared by the metals are helping in the cone scores of workers, are continu-tions for Britain's war effort shipbreakers a full-size railway struction of bombers and Spits ously wielding their heavy will have come to an end,

Berengaria or munition factories.

sledge - hammers breaking up the metal to suitable sizes ready to be fed back into the furnaces. Here what remained of her forty-six huge water tube boilers were being broken up. Components of the engines alone are providing hundreds of tons of steel, cast iron, gun metal, copper, tin, brass, white metal, and, in fact, all kinds of nonferrous metals and alloys.

The mighty quadruple screws which drove her scores of times across the Atlantic; each weighing fifteen tons, are providing manganese bronze. All these are being melted down and refined. The thousands of blades which formed her turbines, each composed of brass, are of immense value in the manufacture of armaments. Several brass tubes taken from the engine rooms weighed over half a ton each. Over two-hundred tons of lead piping have already been British melted down, poured out into workmen are ingots, and delivered to the

BERENGARIA

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white, drawn face took on a with an interminable anecdote over "Oliver! Oliver! I wanted so much glow of happiness more marked a bottle of port

her what I had to tell her "Livia," I said almost harshly bitter look in his eyes gave me a you wasted your time on me I've feeling of great uneasiness. never brought you anything but. When finally I escaped from the misery I never will "

"So that's what you came to tell great intensity

"You want me-do release you"

"I don't believe you. Why should 12 Why should you suddenly want. to leave me, for no reason?"

"There's only one reason why I could leave you!" "Oliver!" she eried "Oh, my dat- about it." ing, don't let that separate us!" "It's not Oliver."

"Then why" Why?" "Do you remember that night you told me that if I could look his side and seized the hand that "Who can say?" he answered, "I into your eyes and say, Livia Vaynel, I don't love you', you'd go

out of my life?" "And you couldn't say it" she can't save him!" eried. "You couldn't say it'" Shrinking inwardly, I forced my- ing no notice of him, I explained to ed toward the station, Dermot's arm

self to look at her. "I can say it Rory that I cared nothing about sav-She stepped back away from me, he were worth saving; but that I felt

On my way to Maeve's flat I can't let your father lose his. It's next morning I stopped off and the only way we have of making up bought a corsage of gardenias, to your father for Maeve."

fitted a bride: Her face was swollen with weeping, the company fall-in. I returned his "Oh, Mr. Essex, I've been trying to gun to him, secure in the feeling that get you how to tell you; but -- " the flat. Already I felt, I knew al- staring at the wall ...

most too well, what I would find. Maeve lay stretched out on her I watched the regiment formbed, dressed as I had left her the ing, ready for the march up night before. The remnants of a front. As I turned, about to box of sleeping powders lay beside front. Macve. My lips moved in what enter the Colonel's headquarters must have been a prayer . . .

An assignment as war correspondent for a London paper "I—I was coming to find you. took me close to the Western We're moving off now."

Front a few weeks later.

Without at first realising it, I supose—it's a little late—to be ments of Rory's and Oliver's rethere. Rory is the one worth saving," "You mean that?" I asked, as-

Presenting my credentials to the tonished.

affable old Colonel, I was promptly "Yes. I've always known it, invited to dine with the officers Good that you do, too. One thing, mess, and found myself sitting op-though. About Maeve—she never posite Oliver. Rory was absent on toki me."

leave, but was expected back later "I know."

that evening. "Rory didn't believe that." He

I had not seen Livia in more rived, and he and Oliver went up- the way I've turned out. No matter than a month. When I came to stairs to their joint room in the old what you'd done, I couldn't have her studio, that same night, her quarters, while the Colonel held me the cards..."

for the contrast. But her mo. I was anxious to get away and "Too much Don't you see? I ment of happiness was short- pered to me that he had seen Annie ever I may have done, I've never lived, as I forced myself to tell in London, and had found out the doubted you-I've always known you chuse of Maeve's suicide. The wild, were there. Goodbye,"

He put out his hand, then suddenly threw his arms around me and clung to me for a moment. "Oh, father! Colonel's clutches I rushed up-I stood there holding him gently, She looked at me searchingly, as stairs. Rory was having it out with marmuring, "My son, my son,"

if sensing what was about to come Oliver, speaking quietly but with Then he was gone. "It used to amuse me to watch It was Rory who came to the you lie," Rory was saying. "You did, it so well It's not so amusing now " house at Heronwater to bring

me the news of Oliver's heroic "I'm not lying," said Oliver death and to hand me the Viccoldly. "Maeve told me noth toria Cross awarded him posthuing. If you won't believe me, mously for valour in battle. there's nothing more to be done I look the medal and stared at it,

"But there is," said Rory softly mine. His hand went to his service revolver. There was a question I had to ask hand on my arm. at his side. Rory. "Rory, do you think-Oliver

He raised the gun. I sprang to meant to die? only know-when we went over that

"Keep out of this," cried Rory morning-I never saw him look so "Oliver's going to pay up, and you happy." With my back to Oliver, and tak- lown. I watched them as they walk-

ing Oliver-that I doubted whether unsteadily, as if I had struck her. I must save Rory himself from the consequences of what he proposed to do. "Even if I have lost my son

with a white satin bow as be- Rory handed me the gun. He began to tremble violently, then steadled himself with a supreme Annie opened the door for me. effort as the bugle below sounded he would obey my wishes; then we I pushed past her and hurried into both left the room, leaving Oliver

to bid him goodbye, Oliver

that evening.

"Rory didn't believe that." He
I got through the meal as best I smiled wryly. "All my lies came
could, saying as little as possible to home to roost."
Oliver, despite the Colonel's efforts He looked at his watch, then conto promote a grand reunion between tinued hurriedly: "One thing more,
us. As dinner was ending Rory ar- Don't blame yourself too much—for

What Has Gone Before: Having suffered extreme poverty in childhood; William Essex, successful novelist, lavishes every huntry on his son Oliver to give the boy what he himself was denied. Oliver grows to young manhood completely spoiled; setfish and heartless, though very charming. Essex falls deeply in love with Livia Vaynol, but sends her abruptly out of his life rather than betray his wife. Nellie. Nellie dies a few months later, and Essex tries unsuccessfully to find Livia. He then finds that Oliver, now twenty, has met Livia and marked her for his own. Oliver makes a magnanimous gesture of renouncing the girl, but it develops that he intends, victimizing her after she marries his father. Found out, Oliver leaves home. then seduces Maeve O'Riordan, daughter of his father's best friend. When the war breaks out he enlists, leaving Maeve to take the consequences alone, though he is ignorant of her plight. Essex, blaming himself for Oliver's waywardness, resolves to marry Maeve.

about his son's shoulder. Then I rose the porch, quietly put her hand over wearily and turned to go inside the house. But Livia put a restraining

> "No. Let's stdy out here-in the "There's no sun this morning." "It's shining behind that mist." said Livia. "It'll break through after a bit . . . We'll wait for it."

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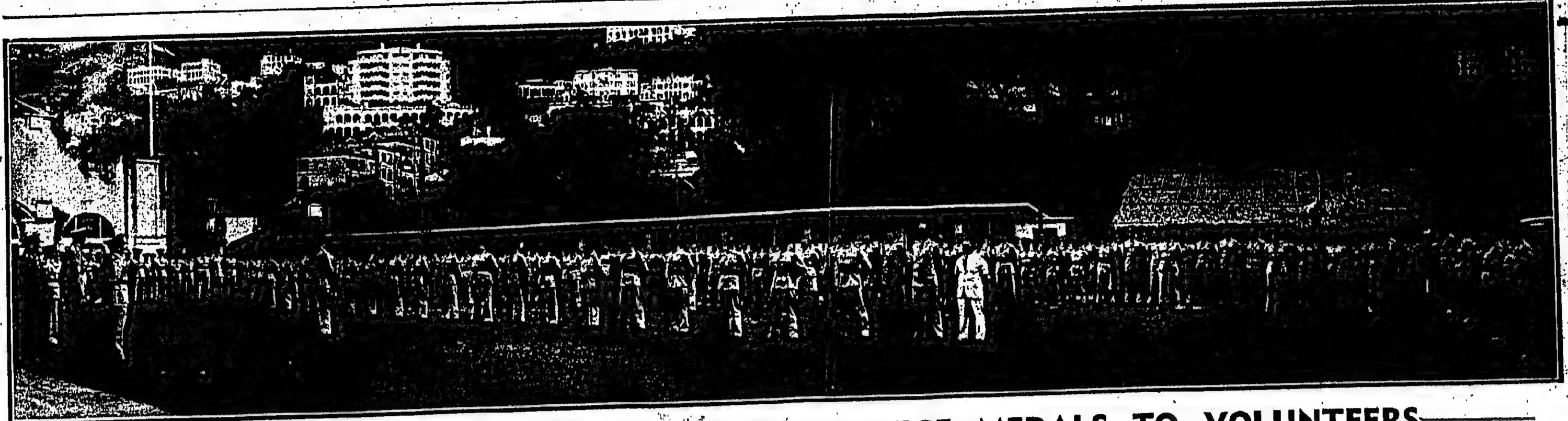
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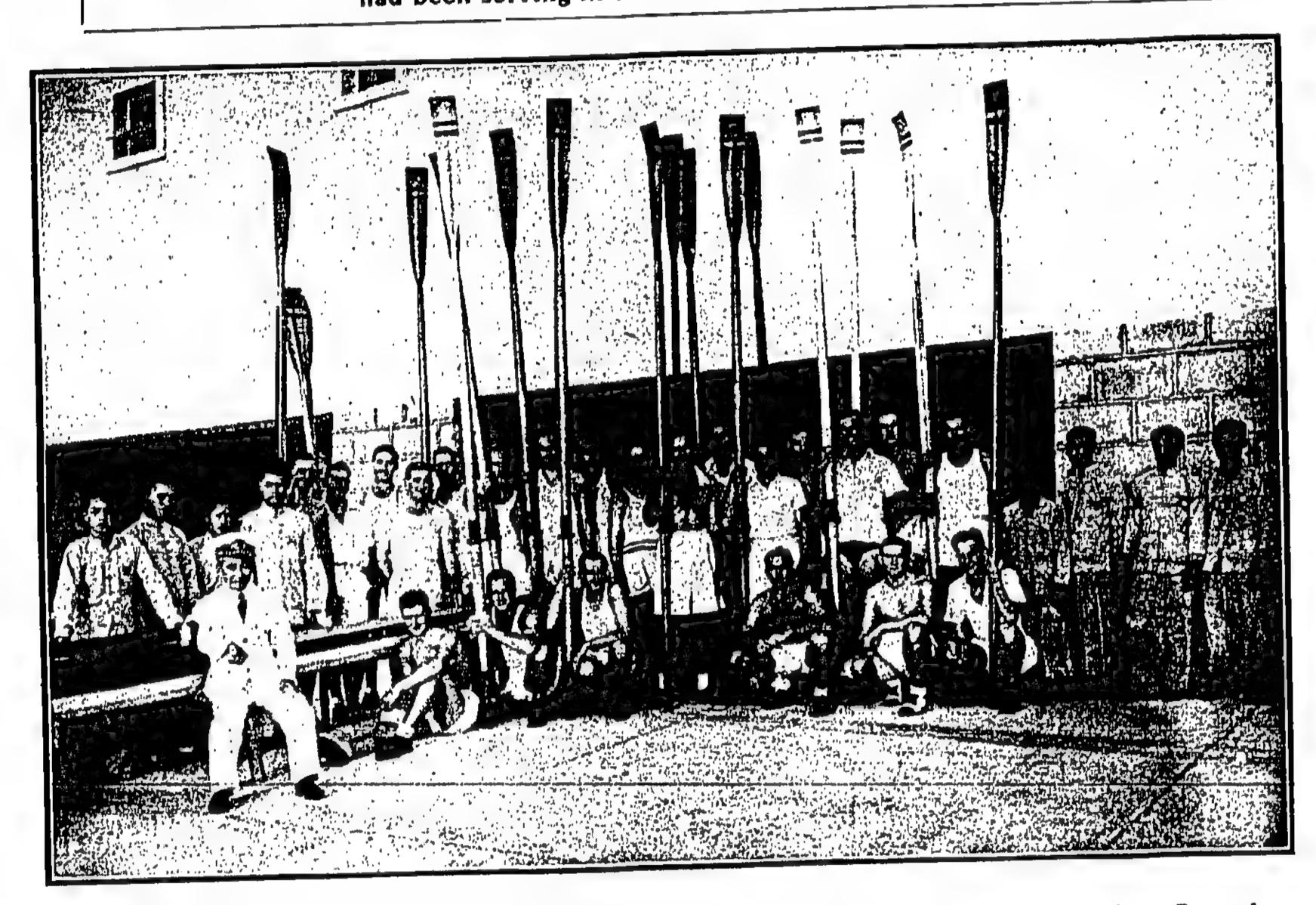
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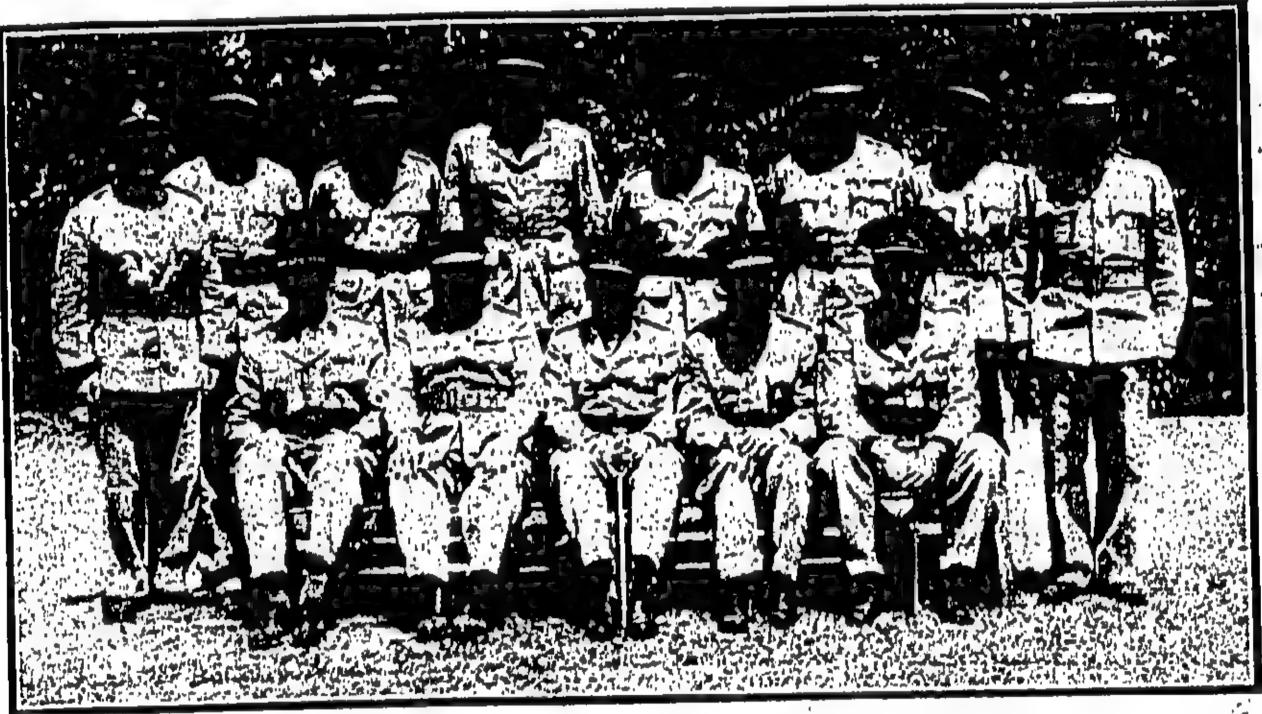
His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieutenant General E. F. Norton presented long service medals on September 18 to 21 members of the Volunteers. All recipients had been serving in the volunteers for 12 years or more. Our picture shows the parade at headquarters before the Governor.



ROWING This group was photographed at the R.H.K.Y.C. at Kellett Island on Saturday when the Colony rowing season began.—Ming Yuen. SEASON



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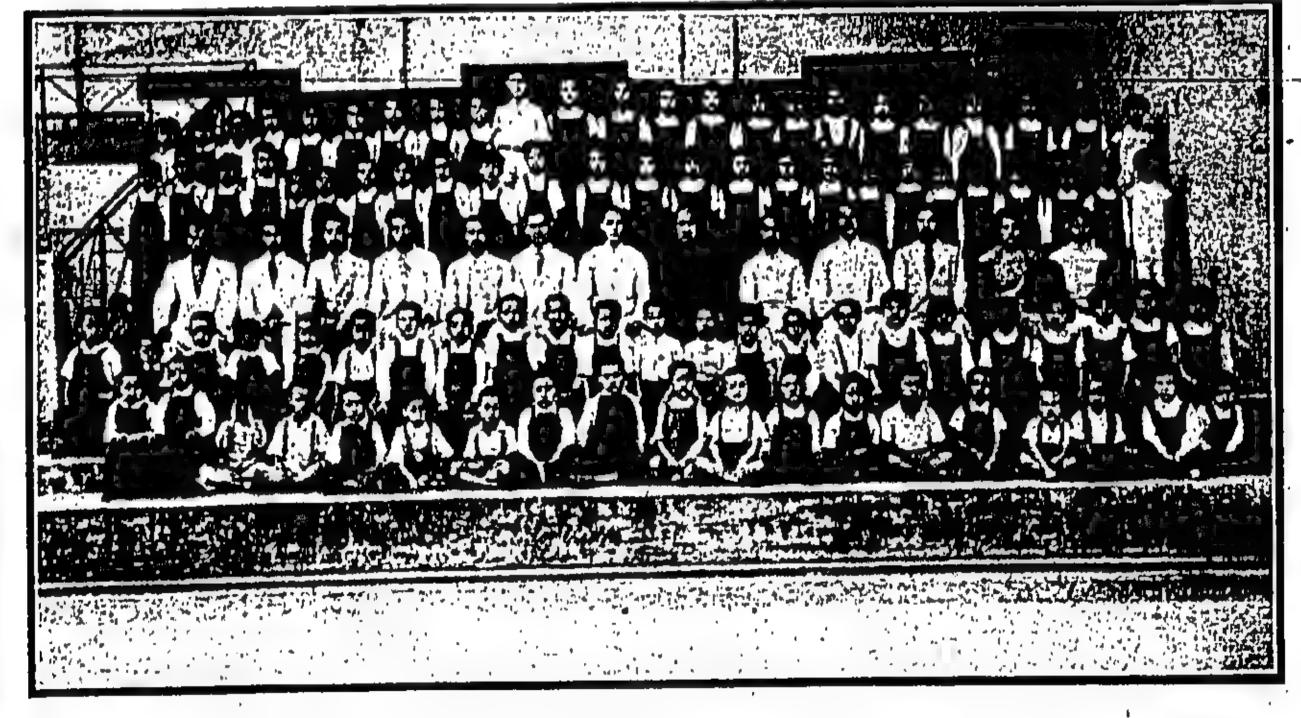
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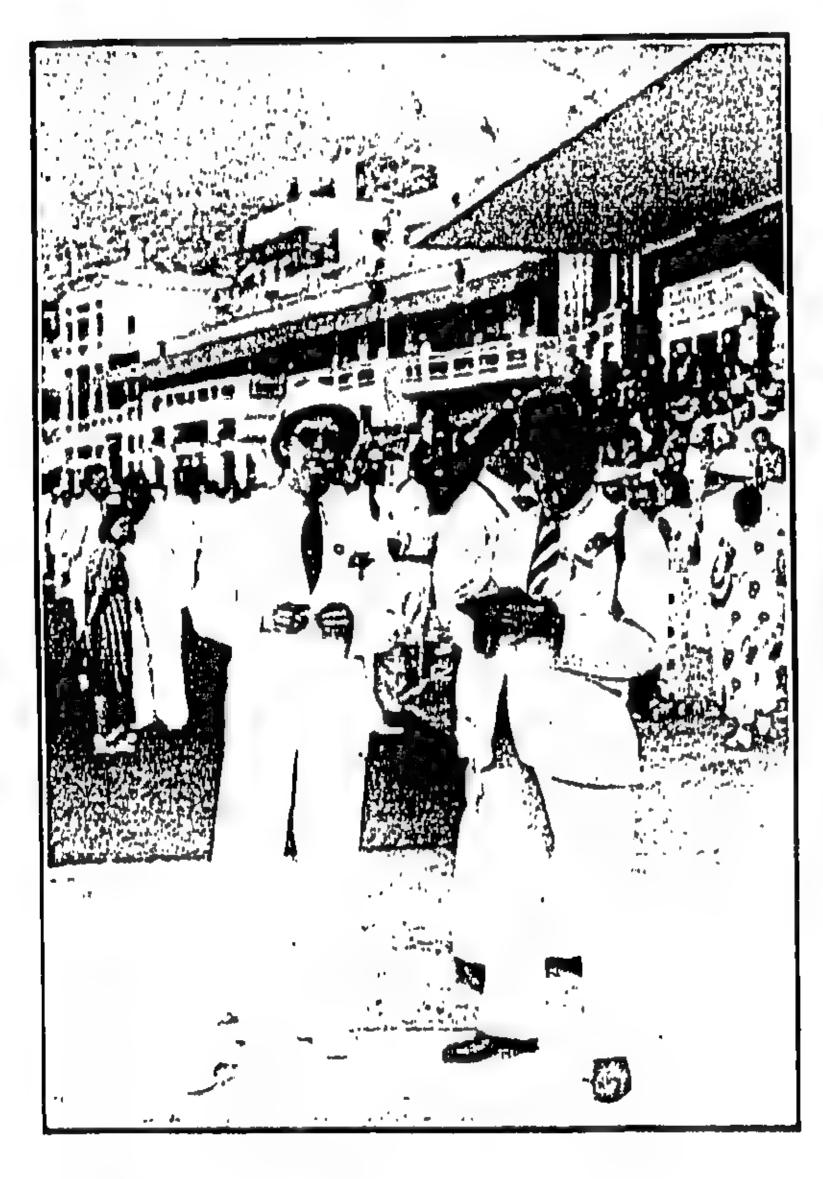


Left: Miss Joanna Claire, Mr. Chang, Miss Beth Clair Above: Leading in Resisting Time, winner of the second race. Right: His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieutenant-

General E F Norton attended the meeting.

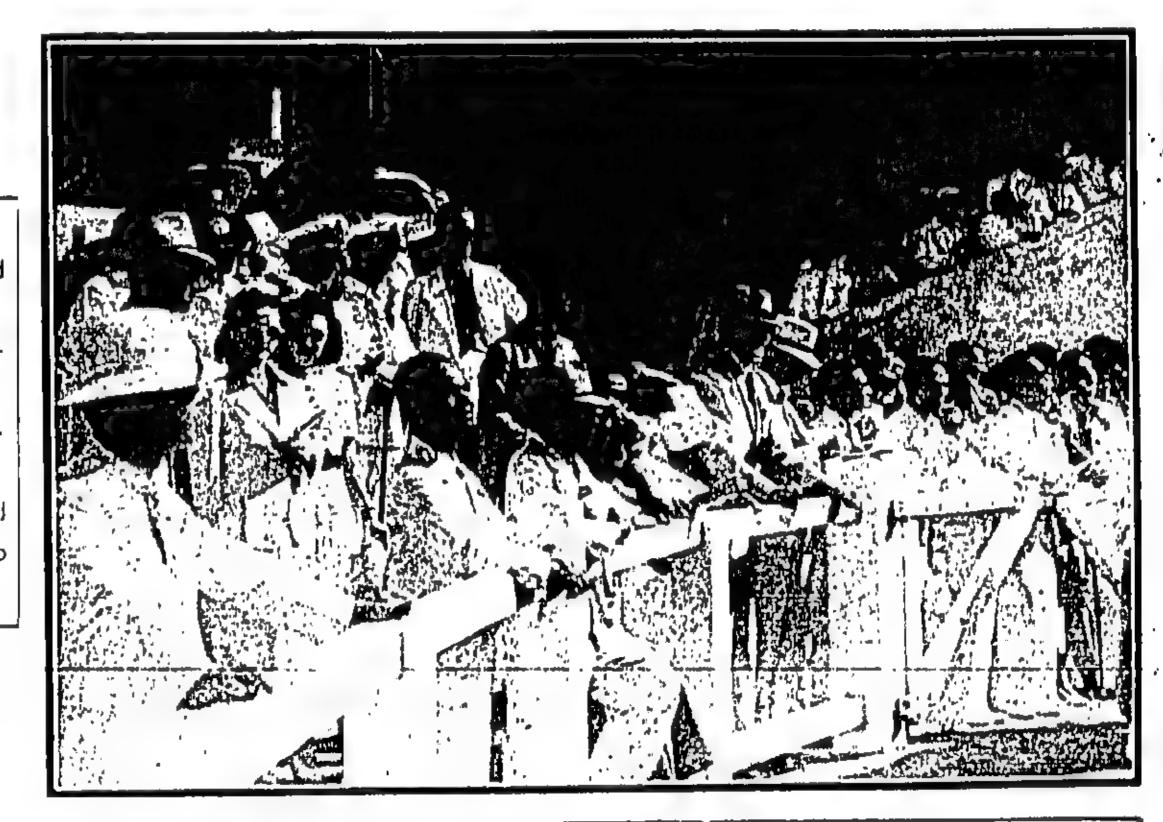


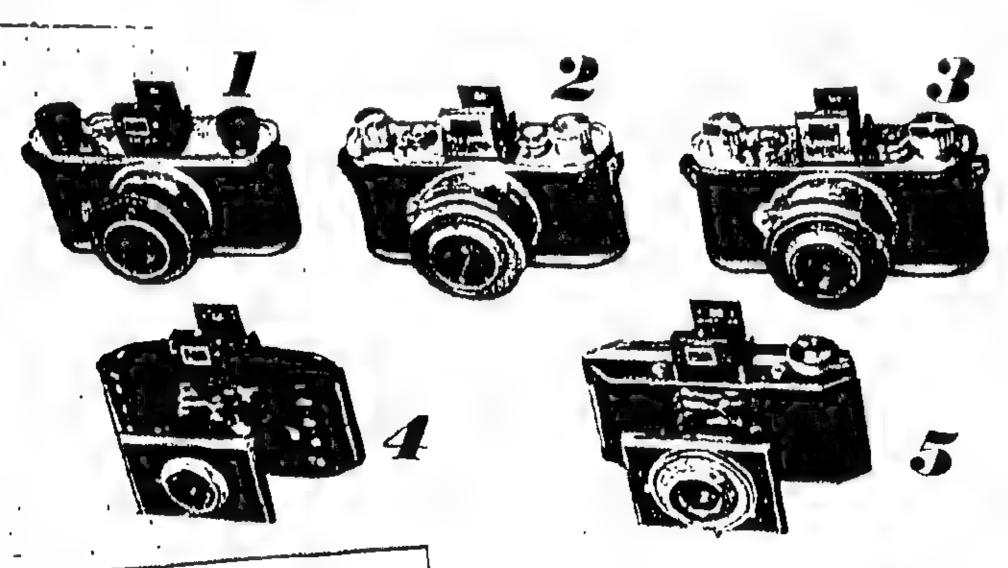
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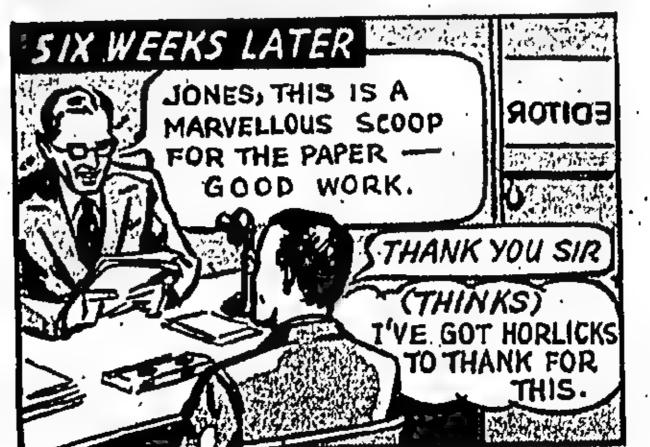
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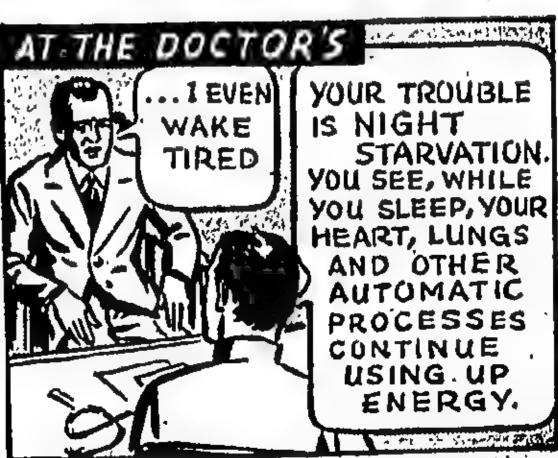
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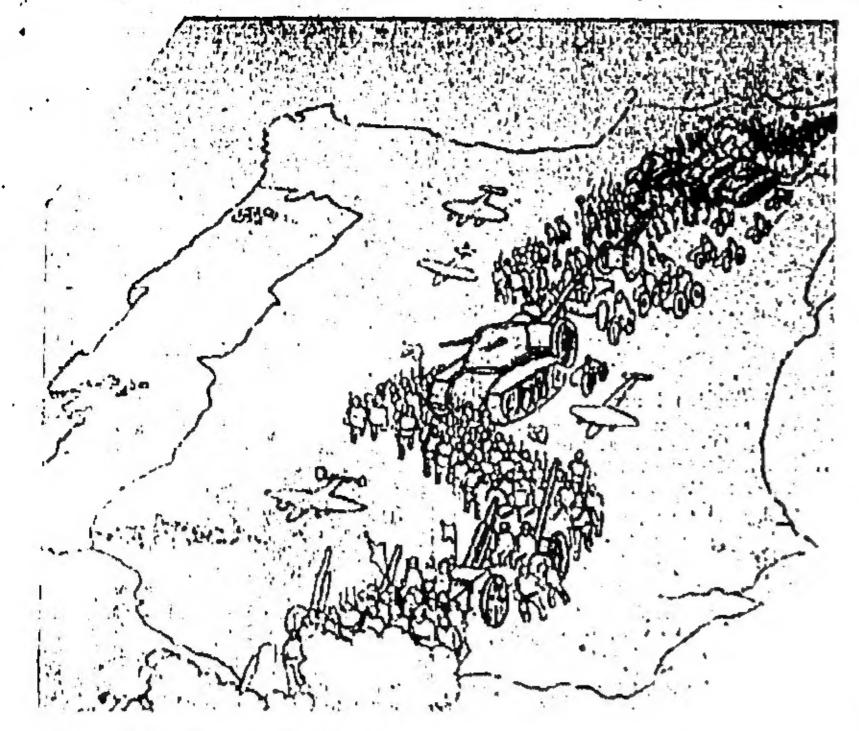
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naval war between Britain and

Italy Germany, for the first

time, has obtained temporarily

The Mediterraneur treatre of war

los juddenly acquired a much vaster

ignificance. It is the scene now not

merely of the buttle between Im-

perial Italy and Imperial Britain but

Europe Jatgely under Hitters thraft

and the free people's of the British

For Hiller, as for Britain, the Mediterraneut is a vital lifetine

Without the possession littler and

Mussolm can not exploit their new

conquests or partlal conquests in

French North Africa Without its

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n the Middle East, the free passage

describ sands of Egypt, among the

newly-planted vineyards of Palestine

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the great frown ng Hock of Gibraltan

thun in Butain's own grey waters

And since we have henceforth

to deal with Hiller in the

Mediterranean it is with Hit

ler's boneted lightning strategy

that we are now concerned.

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a Mediterranean coastline

Mediterranean Blitzkrieg?

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Britain is living the shadow of invasion but Hitler's eyes are not focused entirely on that island. Egypt still bars the way to the world domination of which he dreams and unless the Suez Canal falls to his legions that domination must remain but a dream.

Certainly Italy can not be relied on to any extent so it may well be that Hitler's next move may be towards the East.

Naval operations in the Mediter-

Skagerrak or the North Sea,

A German or Italian submarine

must not, of course, be excluded.

tain to be employed as on auxiliary

to the modern Napoleon's plan for

Canal But his principal weapon,

on the Continent. --

total journey, by land.

Libya have naturally followed the

coast, where the principal cities, the

to Egypt.



of the Suez Canal, the oil papelines to Hufa a Potestine and Topon a It is not inconceivable therefore that the real battle for Britain will be fought out in the blue tideless waters of the Mediterranean on the

and the Spunish port of Costa rather.

therefore will not evalually assist the warlike manieluke sent against t and when it is besteged in this The sands of the desert are no bar-Mussoline is a mere lieutenant, fifter and Mussolm in then fight our by the Turkish sultan and for way will undoubtedly resist even rier to light tanks, although the against But it. The son applies of ax month be sat down in Mexandra mont effectively than Multain the imperial game one of Runson a are in officient to Bli 11st and architect in he dream of at. The transport of German and France have not yet been tested in seems in the gigantic air and opental empire, with housest the Hillian armoured divisions from ports African conditions. ca want which ceme to be impendent a constant. If the sollabe

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tanks and German infants. The Italian tanks proved madequate durpartners will be aght of the gold-Ing the rivil was in Spain Raham manters despute vents of Pascist training in the war spirit and in the technique of modern warfare has not yet convinced German confitary critics of its qualities Already German troop concentra-

tions have been reported on the Brenner Pass, on the Jugoslav border, and in Italy itself. The surrender of Rumania to Nazi blackmail makes the situation of Jugoslavia desperate. surrounded as she is by a hostile Italy on the west, a subjugated Albania on the south, rapacious Germany on the north, and on the cast an unfriendly Bulgaria and a Hungary already pressing for the return of her provinces in Transylvania fore, before the Balkans fall, practically without resistance, into the outstreched paws of the Axia part-

sarabin and Bakovina, the two Black Sea provinces of Ruminium. indicates beyond doubt that she the core parallel little and the new Italian air and submarine will fight to prevent the Ger Massolm bie Napoleon gazing openase in the island of Rhodes, are. Once landed in Africa, they would

tions will be carried out by German Turkey both repolits to and futher advance both height bring the Further successes to the Backen. of the Mediterianean already ander it is even more vital to the sur-cloudless. Its waters are trans-Admintic, merely gives them, access

upon a closed and landlocked sen, a Diffe sea of which the two great gates, at While the British fleet holds lying fathoms deep in the Mediter-Bizerta, in French Tun stat are also Italian Somaliland. in British bands

It is only a matter of time, there- first glance, to offer Hitler and

This will bring German and Italian ready exposed Algeria. French the British fleet troops within sight of the Black Sea. Morocco and Tunish to the risk of Relief to the Rollins beleaguered On the contrary, they are almost cerwhere Russia and Turkey alone stand. German-Italian occupation. Although in Abyssinia can only come ready to bar their further progress the British Navy has taken diasta. (a) By an from Libya, or to Asia Minor, and the oil of Irak and effective steps to prevent the (b) By land across Egypt and the the conquest of Egypt and the Suez and Persia. In the attitude of Russia, former French North African ports and Turkey may be found the key to of Oran, Bizerta and Algiers from Air transport of troops is danger- am convinced from my own observa-

tires have clearly drawn more, to against us, it is not possible to pre- can be dropped from the air in small to other in the lost few weers were the occupation of Algera and quantities, but, except in mass opera-Purkers has made if place that he fact on his land forces despatched hous in thickly populated countries. would not only not make a a quart from Italian Libra or twith Franco's like Holland and Belgium, the Ger- part of them, were kinded in Africa. Histor bol and Pat have and of consents from Spanish Morneco mans have not yet used this form more than half the battle would be And the anvasom of Egypt would of transport

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The conquert of Fgypt' Consider partied out from Sicily, Sardinia and

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If the possession of Egypt It is almost tideless and remark-and the Suez Canal is vital to ably free from fog or mist. Its then can create but deadlock for the and the Suez Canal is vital to ably free from fog or mist. Its Axis dictators. The corther is the Hitler's plans of world conquest, skies, night and day, are almost aval of Italy's Abyssinian emparent.

Gibraltar and at Suez, are firmly the Mediterraneun and the Suez innean is clearly visible to an airwhich the most important inter. Canal, no sea-borne reinforce man and can be easily destroyed which the most important inter. Even at night time visibility on the mediate stations, at Molta, Alexan-ments or supplies can reach surface is very great. Troop transdria and Cypius (and possibly either Libya, Abyssinia of ports could not evade detection, and ing vital war materials. smoke screens in those blue and calm

are beleaguered, cut off from their would merely betray the presence But the southern shore of the base exposed to starvation, exhaus-invaders to a British recommissance cartridge boxes-have been handed Mediterranean would seem, at tion and murderous reprisals from aircraft cruising within a radius of over to the authorities since the war the oppressed tribesmen of the exited lifty miles. emperor Dibuti, the French port Naval operations, in conjunction Mussolini spectacular chances on the Red Sen, and the Italian Red with mass aerial attacks on Alexan-Sea port of Massawa, are their only drin, Cairo, the pipeline at Halfa, and The French capitulation has alsoutlets. Both he under the guns of the British aerodromes in Egypt,

Anglo-Egyptian Sudan the Near Eastern riddle. Both coun- being employed in naval operations our and costly. Food and munitions tion of littler's tactics in Holland

Franco's strip of Morocco, separated by twenty miles of water, oppose a theoretical barrier to the land invasion of Egypt. It is true that in normal times the guns of Gibraltar, and those of the British fleet based at Gibrollar, effectively guard the straits between Spain and Africa

But if the fortress and its attendant fleet were fully engaged with enemy acroplanes and enemy warships, the transport of German divisions from a Spanish port to the Spanish Moroc can harbour of Ceuta, where effective shore batteries would protect their disembarkation, might be dangerous but not altogether unsuccess-

It would offer possibly greater risks of failure than the landing of the British Expeditionary Force in Norway, but to an invader heedless of cost in human lives, and ready to risk half or all his Italian ally's fleet in the enterprise, the admenture might prove profitable

Once his armoured divisions, or won. The experience of the buttles in France showed that although divebombers may take heavy toll of ranean even in co-ordination with mmoured columns, it has not hitherto times an attacks on the British bases proved possible to check their rapid advance over largely undefended ter-

mans and the Halmas from set becaused and entaptured at the tikely to prove exceedingly risky presumably be defended by, and long loot on the shope of that Evraund from the desert sands. Hitherto Italian air attacks on escorted by, the German and Italian Napoleon dream of an Astalic Molta have proved ineffectual. Land Air Forces. Fuel and food supplies empire was it is frue almost furtresses are largely immune from he providentially to hand over the The submission of the Reports control. His land forces defeated aerial bombardment, and Gibraltar, entire course of their route to Egypt seventy-ton German tanks used in

on the Adriatic or even (in the event - For all these reasons, therefore, my ing. And although a foolioble the consequenting hadred havin the of an Axis domination of Greece) counsel is to watch the progress of

The Mediterranean is not the WARWORK Want To Join Up

PRISONERS in all British gaols are working overtime mak-

More than 2,000,000 articles-The Italian garrisons in Abyssinia waters, under an immense blue sky, sandbags, camouflage nets, naval Ihammocks, coir fenders, sacks, and

Other materials made in cells and workshops include gas-mask parts. kit-bags, and small aeropiane fittings The Ministry of Supply's speed-up programme has been carried into the gaols. Convicts have been given extra food as compensation for the

Although Britain's prison population was nearly halved at the beginning of the war--when all debtors and men serving sentences of three months or less were released there Belgium and France, will be the are still 3,000 workers behind bars helping in the war effort. Faultless

overtime worked

In Holloway Gaol, North London, women prisoners have produced 15,-1000 mailbags since last September. But armoured columns—in Not one had to be returned as faulty Egypt? How can they be Work from the gools throughout brought there? The answer is, the country has been of the same

for ninety-nine per cent of the " There are hundreds of men behind bars eating their hearts out to do The road to Egypt which requires more for their country," said a man the minimum sea journey is that recently released from Maidstone which, in inverse direction, the Arab Gaol.

conquerors of southern Europe foi- On each registration day the class lowed in the sixth century. It is the concerned registered, but they won't road which runs from ancient Gaul be able to get into the Services until Iberia southwards across the their term is finished. stroits of Bab el Mandeb to Spanish

Lifers' Appeal Morocco, through Algeria and Libya, ."Several lifers have written to the Home Secretary imploring him to Over its total extent the road is let them join up and promising to built almost providentially for the cturn to prison, to complete their use of fast armoured divisions. It is sentence when the war is won. wide, straight and macadamized, and 'The only men who caused any on either side lies the desert. French trouble about the production of

road engineers in Morocco and war materials were I.R.A. men. Algeria, Spanish engineers in Spanish And other prisoners show their opin-Morocco, and Italian engineers in ion of them in no uncertain way." Borstal Heroes A London probation officer said: most fertile regions and the vestiges "The war has made tremendous

of the ancient Roman and Carthu-changes in the Borstal system. Two ginian civilizations are situated thousand boys and girls have been Their roads, built for internal strate-released from Borstal since the war gical reasons, are now for the greater began. part of their length in the hands of "Almost all the youths are now the Axis or of their Spanish sym-serving their country and several

German legions are already concentrated on the Pyrenees, and Ger into trouble and faced three years in man, troops are being feted in San prison are now offered another Sebastian, "Only Franco's Spain, and chance in the Services,"

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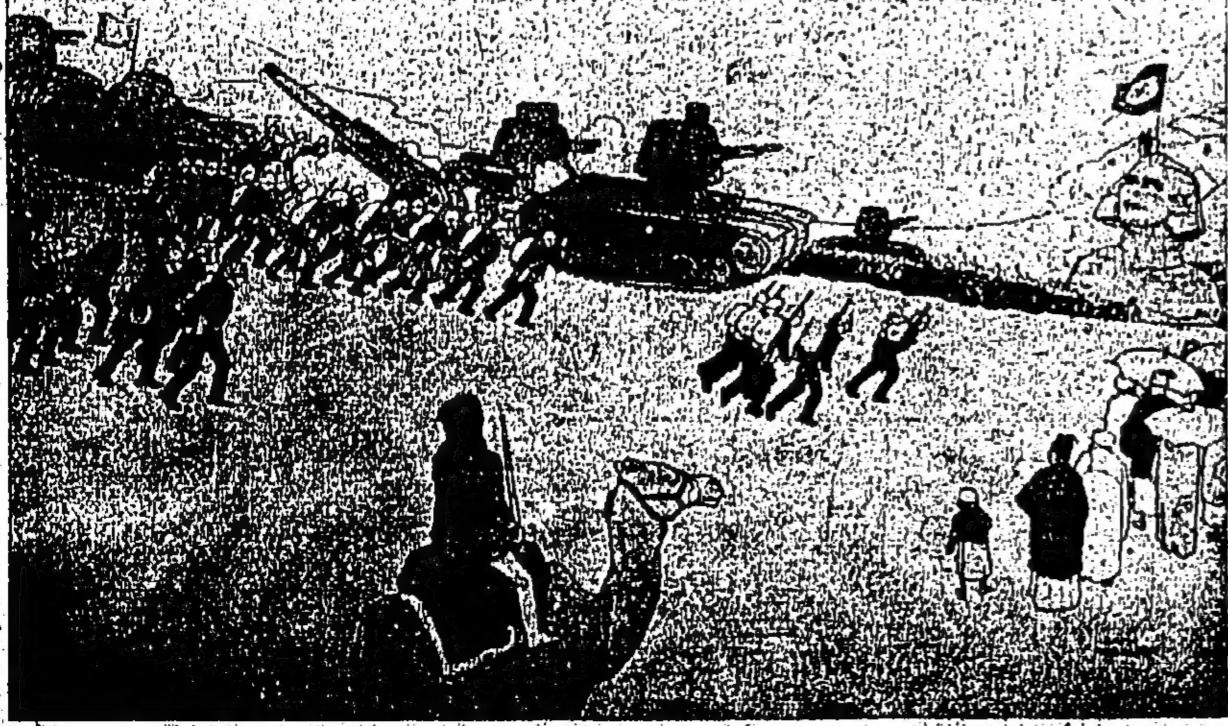
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Never, Never, Your Dentist

Pity the poor dentist! Nobody loves him. I gave up being a dentist because I found that it was making me too unpopular.

If in the chair who had a ing a drill if you don't drill somegot the forceps on to it and heaved Nothing happened. patient right out of the chair.

follow on the floor I still kept a floor potch here grip on the forceps, and just

I found out later that it was the wrong tooth; but the man obtandely refused to let me have an-

That's the whole trouble. People lack the courage to have their teeth The dentist steadily goes broke

1d is Hinn You'll probably lose the last moment to at looth if you don't have it filled

waste and bute a hole in it. This it there is most interesting work I a been so absorbed when enjoying and of drilling that there has not been much tooth left when I reluc-Contly censed

atefied with the size of the boles while they were unconscious

LIOR instance, I had one man Anybow, what is the use of own-

I was my own dental mechanic and used to make my own plates The first thing to do is what we heaved again and pulled the dentists call taking an impression The patient is told to open his mouth wide, and then you plug in a handthe clarified to struggle and we ful of becover or some good reliable

to you crawling down the front. If you put in enough, you get not teps I gave an extra wrench and only an impression of the teeth and gums, but also of the tongue and torsils. The floor polish should be has helped tremendously to boom removed carefully, in one piece if possible. If it is secoped out a bit at a time there might be some difficulty in sorting it but

I HAVE since thought that I'd have attended to, and what is the result? | done much better if I'd had a sort of trap at the front door I lost a lot of custom through people get-I was especially good at fillings ting a strong attack of the litters at

They doome up to the doorstep, In that one vould better fix it have a look at the brace plate and then discover that their both had

If 1d have had a trap-door which automatically opened and dropped [that them into the cellar it would have been a simple matter to drag them | signally just to keep in practice up into the surgery

teeth They must be made. When you're a dentist you realise But, as I said, it's just as well to (what a lot of aissies most people are

"You won't hurt me, will you?" What do they expect me to say? Yea. You'll wish that you'd never been born. Scream as loud as you like. This room is sound-proof." Instead of that you've got to say, Not a twinge. Do you want an annesthetic?"

"Yes, please,"

"Well, just drink this jug of

Most of them want gas. In busy periods my gas bill used to be enormous and took most of the profits, Another thing is the danger of an explosion Also one has to be so very careful not to use too much gas.

I gave some patients overdoses and they became so buoyant that they were floating around the celling for two hours before I could get them down. That's had for business. When people come into your surgery and find the ceiling cluttered up with patients they begin to get nervous.

Of course, the medical profession

When they don't know what's wrong with a patient they say, Himm. The trouble is coming from the teeth I advise you to have

Then they go away and have their

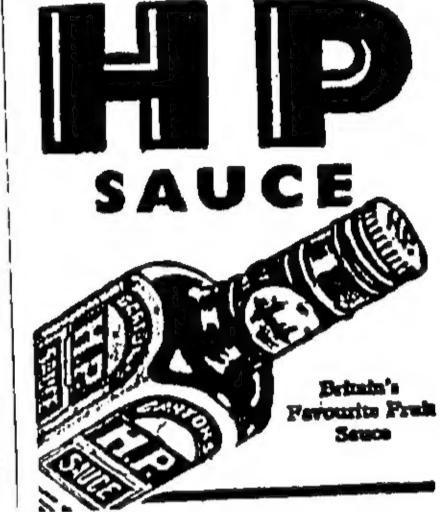
teeth out. That was why I was always friendly with doctors. I would meet one in the street and he'd say, "How's business" "Very dull," I'd reply

"Why didn't you let me know" I'll orded then pack out a suitable stopped aching and walked away send you around the next patient 1 Some doctors were very good like

I still do a little dental work occa-I knocked a man's teeth out only They'd probably be stunned and the other day We'd had a bit of You will notice that no dentist is I could have ripped a few teeth out an argument and in the circum-



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AROUND THE SLEEPING
COUNTRYSTDE FOR
HOURS AND FINALLY
LOCATING A SIGN... BACK HOME, SIX MILES FROM
THE NEAREST STORE... AFTER
TWO WEARY HOURS OF WEEKEND SHOPPING AND THE
WIFE REMEMBERS THAT SHE
FORGOT THE CIGARETTES
AND SALT. WHEN A RADIO QUARTET
SINGS ITS OWN DERANGEMENT
OF ONE OF YOUR OLD FAVORITES
SO ORIGINALLY THAT WHEN YOU TRY TO GET DUPLICATES OF THOSE SHIRTS YOUR HUSBAND LIKED SO MUCH...AND ALL YOU GET IS: SORRY. BUT THEY DOUT MAKE THEM ALLY MORE. ITS PRACTICALLY WIRECOGNIZABLE.



Walter Pidgeon is the pineapple grower from Hawaii who suffers from Deanna Durbin's newest attack of calf love in "It's A Date."

pore." Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

COUPLE of embryonic then sock. feast in the South Seas town settle down. The lads dispose of of Kaigoon and matters are just that problem by fleeing to Kaigoon.

Shout as they are the same fast Existence in Kaigoon is klyllic. "Road to Singapore."

course, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, of him with a fine little flame of those distinguished fugitives who "Patty-cake," and she decides to take spend their time in this picture cure of them as far as the housebasking in the tropics where they keeping goes hope, to avoid matrimeny.

chance to croon to Miss Lamour and they decide they like having her Bob can keep her amused, the boys around, and both of them fall in are soon off on the wrong track love with her

THE BOY TERROR

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TN that village achoolroom in the inn, presided over by his mother, he was as often as not on all fours underneath the benches pinching the pare legs of the other boys and girls His face frightened them whenever he wanted a thing, so determined he looked, with his immense, dark shining eyes beneath the big buiging forehead.

One little girl, the prettlest in the class stood in peculiar terror of him. He would be on the watch for her in the fields, behind a bush, on her way to school, and would spring out upon her suddenly He would forbid her to cry, and

she had to go with him meekly, a bit fascinated no doubt Seven years old, she was woman enough to enjoy being tyrannised over by this young man of five. Of a sudden the would kiss ner, next moment catching hold of her two long plaits of hair and making her play at being a horse while he drove her

The little boy's name was Benito Mussolini The above pasrage is taken from "The Life Story of Benito Mussolini," by Margherita Sartatti, to which Mussolini wrote a preface in which he said; "This book vicasos me

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Film: "The Road to Singa- All this trekking down to the land "My Son, My son" is a grim but of Geona-Goona comes about when impressive film based upon the Stars: Bing Crosby, Bob Bing and Bob get back in port after British best-selling novel, "Oh, a voyage on one of Bing's dad's bonts Absolom '

Verdict: A very pleasant road. First, they have to dispose of a eternal triangle clash with Brian couple of guys sent around by one Aherne, Louis Hayward, and Made--Queen's, Alhambra of Bob's old girl friends. They give leine Carroll at the three corners. him the "Patty-cake," clap hands, And then there is up-and coming Laraine Day providing background

Gauguins daub themselves Then there is the trouble with tragedy with paint so that they can get Bing's father and his flancee, who something to eat at a native both seem to think that he should

about as they are throughout until they run into Dorothy Lamour being abused by her dancing partner, The lads who don the paint are, of Antony Quinn. The boys take care

But, of course, when Bing gets a Although they resent it at first,

Meanwhile, however, Professor Colonna, representing the steamship line, has been accorded by the boys in one of their efforts to get money He tells Pop where Bing is, and on come father and

When they arrive, the lads and Dotty are at the feast, and Bing is being pursued by a marriage-bent native has Finally, he has to deade to leave, but his heart belongs to Dotty and vice versa and it takes a lot of horsing around to get them back together again

Easy to take are the five hit some woven into the picture by Victor Schertzinger, the director Among them are "Too Romantic," "The Moon and the Willow Tree" and "Knigoon." Bing and Miss Lamour sing them, and of course there is much dancing by native girls

Film: "My Son, My Son." Stars: Madeleine Carroll Brian Aherne, Louis Hayward. Verdict: A very fine film.

-King's

THE story, by Howard Spring I has the very great merit that it takes for theme that eternally recurring circumstance -the affection of a self-made father for an unworthy son. This is strong stuff, handled with sincerity and understanding and charm against the background of the

growing twentieth century. This, undoubtedly, is one of those rare films wherein the cinema justifles itself as urt.

Film: "It's A Date."

Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Verdict: Definitely a date.

EORGIVE the pure poetry, but to see TTERE is a readable narrative Deanna Durbin is to watch a flower which seems incredible. unfolding.

In this witty, delicious and altogether captivating picture, her face has fined, her perkiness must be well housed, well found. is tempered by a new diffidence, her sense of fun and well manned," writes Frank has become a sensitive humour, her acting ability Debenham, O.B.S., M.A., direcis no less than it was, and her voice, even if it is occasionally ruined by hourse recording, still rings out sweet and true.

Deanna has become an entrancing young woman, and she wears this gay piece of absurdity with so much more spirit than the conventional coming-out dress.

Aw y with all prettiness and blushful maidenhood! It's A Date is funny. It's A Date is malicious. It's A Date is a thoroughly adult

There is a man who sells pineapples in Honolulu. There is a great actress whose mother was a great actress and whose daughter is Deanna Durbin.

Pineapple Pidgeon falls in love with Tragedy-Queen Francis and is immediately accepted by Deanna, who does not quite understand that anyone could consider her mother still worthy of marriage.

Tragedy-Queen Francis, on the other hand, accepts and painstakingly rehenrses a part in a new play which has really been offered to Deanna, not understanding that her daughter can yet be considered worthy of The plot is principally based on an resounding roles

pattern of comedy and near-tragedy Institute at Cambridge, in a as ever I did sec. I think I can promise you that you will foreword to the book. be royally entertained. I can certainly promise that you will be en-



Bing Crosby learns the mystery of the sarong from Dorothy Lamour. It all happens on "The Road to Singapore."

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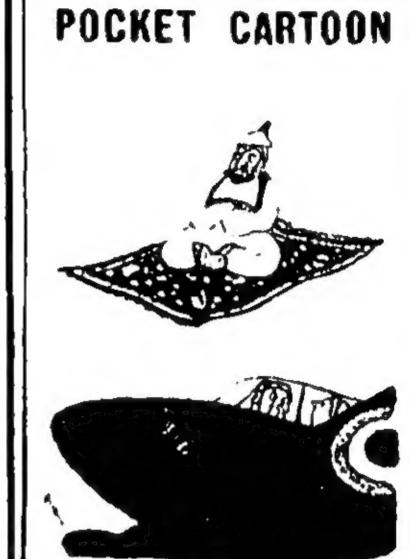
Civilians are to be assured "If you tell everything I ask you have nothing to be airaid of."

All through the book's specimen conversations the shooting warning runs like a refrain.

Antarctic

Two Men in the Antarctic, by Thomas Wysti Bagshawe, New York, Macmillan, Cambridge. At the University Press.

fantastic. "The Antarctic is not to be trifled with; an expedition



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about the mysterious East?"

Remember what I told you

"Yet here were two young and inexperienced men proposing to winter on a tiny islet in a disused boat with handful of instruments and a scanty stock of provisions. They had hommer and a saw, packing cases and odd nutla, lots of ideas and shiploads of hope. They confounded the critics by not merely existing under such conditions but by carrying out a programme of scientific work as

The two were the juniors of an expedition of four men to Graham and, 1920-1922, the seniors both having had previous polar experience. After reaching the Antarctic conewhat precariously and being placed at a disadvastage from the standpoints of position and finance, the expedition reviewed itself, and the seniors decided to abandon the adventure. But tough whaling captains failed to dissuade the juniors.

The object of the expedition was to extend the discoveries of the Swedish Antarctic Expedition of 1901-03 under Dr. Otto Nordenskjold, by continuing the mapping of the western constilue of the Weddell Sea, and also to link up, if possible, the point of termination of that expedition's survey with the Caird Const discovered by Sir Ernest Shackleton in 1915.

From the time they were landed to their departure on a whaler, the explorers carried on with scantiest equipment, and the record "tells of bright times as well as dull ones to dispel the popular idea that the Antaretic is a place only of grim hardships amid the relentless ele-

As unorthodox as the preparation for the adventure and the living of it is the author's final report on this, the first British party to winter in that part of the Antarctic and the mallest that has ever been South. This report is marked by a guiety and a humour that set it apart in polar records. It is amazing that wo men who had to cook, tend their dogs, and keep their hut whole, could find time for compiling a natural history log, a meteorological log, an ice log, and even a tidal log on their tlny refuge—and come out of it laughing.

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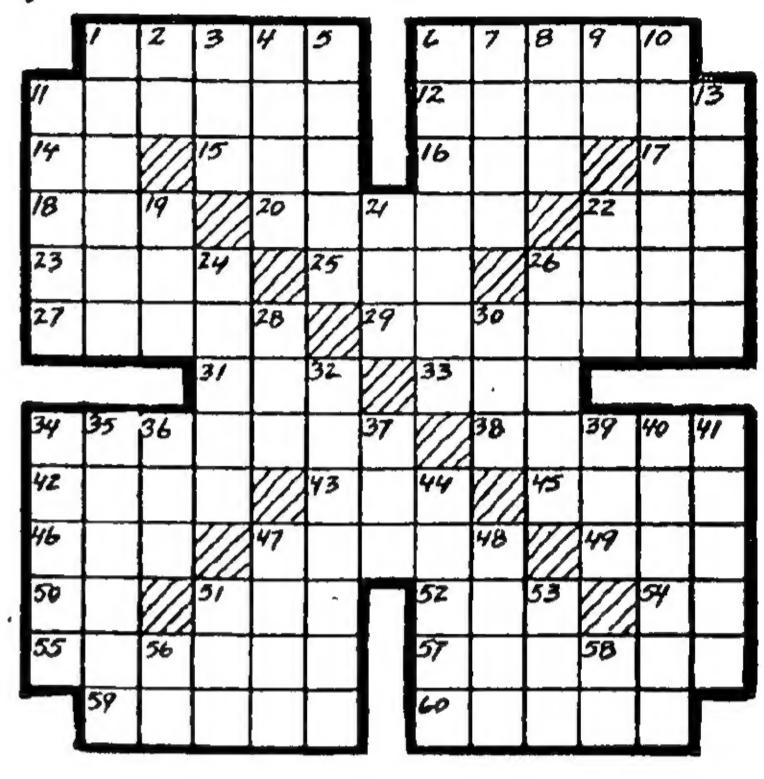
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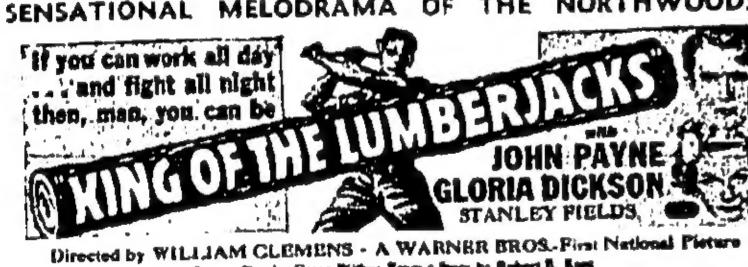


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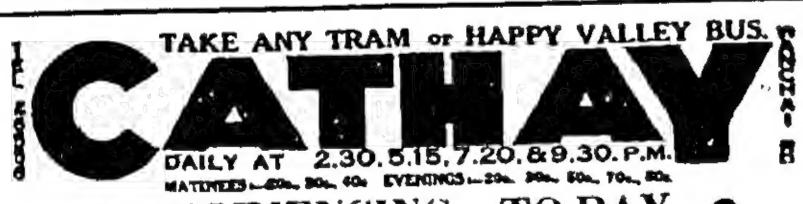
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Betty shortly for the United Statees has also produced a medical certifi-

Such cases are carefully checked said officials at the Passport Office. Mix Earle who is Betty's gunt dum and I have decided that Betty shall go to stay with a middle class family in New Jersey

Her house which she owns at Maidenhead is to be used as a maternity home till the comes back Mrs. Earle, added that she has offered her services as a professional parent for chaldren being exacuated to the US. She has made attaure ments to accompany eight children.

belonging to well to-do families. A Nervous Invalid lietty will go as an adult

and and will have to belo me on coking ofter the children

Betty is a pervous invalid An official at the Pasaport Office said: "The age limit for an exit permit has been raised for certain cases but they have to be excepArbitration Tribunals

THE Minister of Labour issued the eagerly awaited rate which states that she is an in- Order setting up the new National Arbitration Tribunal. Binding Decisions

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members. Three appointed by the Man ster are Mr. Justice Gavin Simonds (chairman),

Sir John Forster; and

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favourable than those settled by negotiation or arbitration. Such settlements may be between organisations of employers and trade unions, or by a joint industrial coun-

cil or similar body.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says An improved turnover was recorded during the week. Strong enquiries? occurred for Providents and Ropes resulting in business at advanced prices Though the market was quieter in other stocks, transactions were well sprend and at rates more or less unchanged from previous

The notable feature was the lack of sizeable offerings at current levels Business Done During the Week. Union Ins \$405 Providents \$4.40, \$4.45, \$4.55, \$4.54 Lands \$311/4, \$31.40 Trams \$15.90, \$16, \$15.95 Star Ferries \$60 China Lights (oid) \$7.05 Electrics (new) \$3814, \$3814, Telephone (old) \$2414, \$2415 Cements \$10 Ropes \$5 1/2, \$534, \$6, \$6.10 Dairy Farms \$18%

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